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ALLIES ARE WARNED.

UNCLE SAM CAUTIONS GER MANY AND BRITAIN,

Official Note Seut to the Two Ma an Powers Advising Them that This Country Has an Eye on Their Dologa in Veneznela.

Notice has been served by the United Blates loss Great Britain and Greenaay that it "minst not be understood as giring its consent to any extension of the International right of a penerful blockade." This, in effect is a notice that the United States will not permit the two European tottless to take any action looking to war on Venezuch. In fact, a Wadelington dispatch says, it may be a precuracy of interference by the United States does be recognised by all governments, but the United States does and assert to the united States does and assert to the proposition that so far as this Saties has been served by the United

to the proposition that so far as this continent is concerned European nations can proceed to setup heatheries without

no other words, this government will not stand by and see Gernings and Great Britain punish. Venusuels, for the non-payment of its debts, especially when assurances were rejected to would be a "jection blockade." This government will not council to those two unitons government the first see that the second the council to the second the first second the se ing beyond the limits of a penceful block and in collecting his chain.

In official circles an extremely ond of-fect was preduced by the sinking of the Venezuelan fleet by threat Kritain and is now presented by the joint home.



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Venezuela's vital stutistics give these figuria: Area, 593,943 aquare miles: joje

nlation, 2,600,000; yearly imports, mostly from Britain, \$8,457,977; exports, mostly to Britain, \$17,962,257; ideal, ideal, \$28,030,000, mostly due to British and German invostors; total yearly revealed.

and German invosors; total yearly recei-iane. \$1,500,000; total rearly expendi-tures, \$1,000,000, showing a steady au-nost deficit of \$2,500,000. It is to be seen that a blockade setu-ally destroying Venezuela's, acommerce camou, help the Anglo-German investors in the long run. The duties collected on \$85,500,000 of imports will certainly not pay the accessed interest, to say noth-ing of the large cost of blockading There is much health in the Landon Poet's reis much point in the London Post's re-mark that it is not worth formany a and Groyd Brinair's while "Is seemd millions in coercing a country which cannot be autiexed and is likely to prov Criticiae Own Envoys.

The conduct of the Heltish and tiercofficiely limin, communiciers is severely censured by all the European colonies in Venezu

Alfred Blohm, the banker, who wen



MADROR OF PETERTO CARRELEO, SHOWING DES. CONSULATE.

This summary action by the concannal-ers of the British and German war ships had its prevention in the occurre and pillaging the previous Wednesday of a British tramp stemnship tying in the left har of Puerto Calerlo by a Venezucian rabble, which subjected her capitain and crew to arrest and other institution.

Forts Were Old-Pashfened.

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The emissic house at Pheric Catoolic

is situated on the right or unfolded side of the claimet. It is a long, two-stary brick building and contains, besides executive offices, large warshouses. Steam ers discharging at Puerto Cabello fie, up lumiculately in front of the sections house. The town their is flot and stretches from the water front inlands to the base of the hills, a distance of two lively or three miles.
The outside harbor at Puerto Cabella

is hardly more than a large bay, offering comparatively little protection to ship-ping. The inside harbor is seeing and nulte comprodicus.

The geographical conformation of the country emuses a fear that miless the trees people rise and overthrow him, substituting an administration which is willing to treat with the blockeding tooy , the settlement of the difficulty indefinitely postpound.

Blockade a Big Task.

A prolonged blockade would be a gi-guite undertaking. Venezueta has the ha many indeptations and irreguwith its many inducations and 1,59st harities, a coast line of usurly 1,59st miles. To guard this offectively by stematics. er, as the joint firet has pr would require a topustrous unsquibfoot, Pron with such a that, outprucise ing blockade runners would speedily but loopholes, and by repeated successes would, under the rules of war, together United States and other neutral purvers to declare the blockade void.

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The blockade will be enrised and by ligari litting and Germany along different parts of the coastall gainst be promised. Table though the two fibets will have the same objects they will not act as one force. We there had any intention of landing troops in Venezueks of all accupying services even temperature, when to not think it destrable on either military or other grounds. All the conditions governing such a blockade layer been considered expeditly and will be published to differ time for the information of neutrals. The government is need anythere anythese the different less concentrations that these operations the quet núxicus thát Thesis opératialis) (lu poussity, lut, which we slouply regret should be so, firth inconvenient to ten-trate as alloy can possibly be unded. No difference will be under between the cost sele of the various neutral powers.

BIG TANGLE GROWS.

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firely large number of Germans who pathesis being that this country is now live in the interior of the country have holding also and suppressing the imporvolunteered to bear arms in defense of tonce of its own claims that eventually rolanteered to bear arms is defense of this country against their fatherland.

Brief News Items.

A new Bussian orthodox church ha on consecrated in New York City. Congressman Chester I. Long Is to nove from Medicine Lodge to Hurchin-

em Kan. The street car men of Housson, Texas, cent out on a sirike to enforce a demini or 82 for nine hours' work.

O. B. Prederick of St. Joseph, a braknan on the Chicago Great Western, was rushed to death at Conception, Mo-The landing of the Pilgrim fathers as celebrated by the Society of Mayower Descendents in Washington at it

dird anunal banquet. Augustus E. Lines of New Heven onto has bequesthed softener to a essership of testamentary law.

James Colly was acquitted by a of Oskalocea, Kan, of the charge of anging his brother-in-law, Frank Simmons. the verdier was a popular our,

ny become a preferred creditor, regarded by the administration

As regarded by the administration no-violation of the Monroe deciring has set, occurred, but there is damer that, with the majority of European powers strig-gling to extern money and satisfaction out of Venezuela, the insedence of comand strength will lead to some ever act. Then it will be a question whether the United States can enforce that policy ngoinst such calds.

The position of France is much the same, since up to the time that force was employed by Germany and Great Britain, her claims were in a fair way of being satisfactority serried.

- U. A. Othing agent 76, the o ventor of the Wilson & Gibbs serving ma-chine and other inventions, died at his home at Paphine, Rockbridge County-

ODD to the man who kills blu.

FOOD PRICES SOARING Coat of Necessities 35 Per Cent Higher

Cost of Necessities 30 Per Cent Highes than Last Kear.

During the last year the prices of food products have incremed fully 25 per cent and the prices of the necessaries of life are still on the horease. During the last two years the petecs of food products have increased 30 13 per cent. Of the satire lim of simple goods at one of the leading grocery houses in Chicago, only coffee, flour and sugar are lower than rated two years ago and at the present time augar is racing upward at a rate which will soon put it out of the minority. Deled fruits, canned fruits, vegetables, goultry, butter, eggs, beef, pork, mutter and weat all have had an upward endeatery.

following table will show in negaure the advance in prices taken I lifferent staple articles during the la two years. The prices quoted are whol ale prices and the retail merchant; obliged to pay the jubber a still profit; 100° 8, Dec. 7, Dec. 8, 1902, 1900.

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It is reported from St. Locus that the rises Railroad system is negotiating deal with the Grand Trunk, which, if mecessful, will extend the Prises ses

Searcity of railroad latterers continues in Chicago. Within the last few weeks railroads having terminals here have im-ported 3,000 men from the West, but the domand is for many more. The Santa Fe has made arrangements

to sell to the Northern Pacific its three enormous Decaped contast the largest is the world. The sugains did not prove satisfactory for mountain service.

The fasper long distance trains in the world are run over the New York Central and Lake Slore, herwent New York and Chicago. Their average speed is about a nife a diamete for the entire distance.

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Articles of incorporation of the 'affi-net_mal Southenstein Hailway, with principal office in Chicago, have been flich, it is projected to construct a rail, roud from a piont on the Valenner river at Chicago to the Oldo river. The New York Central Rail, and b

naking a tight in preyent troller roads ron paralloling its line between thesis roun parameters and the is chained that is there afrendy any three rouls between the two phases, the public has no need d a fourth !

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North Dakora, Mithiesota and the Northwest have been discontinued, but they
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dieap fares. The New York Central increased the The New York Central interaced the winges of 15,000 med in its employ by from 8 to 13 per cycle. The increase adds nearly \$1,000,000 to year to the payroll of the company. Three reasons are given for the policy of the rout. The increased case of livings the wish of the molicinum to combine the wings in all considerated to calculate the wages in all parts of the system and the company a lesire to recognize faithful and efficient

Incoming grain shipments at Chicago ust week were larger than in any similar seriod since 1808. The St. Paul brieght in the largest proportion, its share being 19 nor con of the whole amount received. The Northwestern followed received. The Northwestern, inflowed with 16 per cent, the Illinois Central and Rock Island each find 11, per cent and the Burlington 7 per cent. The Santa Fe brought in 5 per cent and the Eastern Illinois and Great Western each had 4 per cent, and the Walsash 2 per cent.

tracks that occupy a width of 200 feet a lig sand embankment built by Chicago nilroads in accordance with the f the City Connell is slowly but surely the part completed now stainly non-am ment to modern engineering skill. Two one at Paphine, Rockbridge County, and a list unified, dollars will be the cost of the elevation over which two such great rallway systems as the Chicago. The Burlington Rabrond Company has and Alion and the Atchison. Topeka and given all its employes to understand that Santa Fe, will, for years to come roll a each dead train robber will be worth \$1. [wealth of traine in and out of Chicago's

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TO COLONIZE SOUTHWEST. Ballroads Are Geing to Scen Louis ione and Texas,

More than \$100,000 will be spent to management of the Southern Pacific in the next five months in colonising southwestern Louisiant and southern Texas. The decision to increase the efforts and expenditure which are being made to till up these lands was reached in a general meeting of representative of Harriman lines held in Chicago a fee days ago. The work in Texas and Louis. ham is in charge of Col. S. F. B. Morse, passenger traffic manager of the Galves-



ton. Harrisburg and San Amonie and th Galveston, Houston and Northern roads. Col. Morse amorts that in the next up rears the development of these sections

will be greater than that of any other sections of equal area in the world.

"You will appreciate that this aids not be an exaggeration," said he, "when I tell, ron that between Jan. 1, 1992, and

tell, you that, between Jair. I. 1992, and June: 30 list, there were sold in southern Trans. 798,000 neves of land through the effects of the Bourhein Pacific agents, and that land is being sold there to day at the rate of thurston acres per month. Exhaustive experiments and research which have been carried on by the Sputhern Pacific tend to show that all of the foreaffed rice belt is above wast deposits of all, but at modern there is no effort of oil, but at present there is no effort to develop oil fields in that portion of the State. The rice bott extends from the Mississipii river to the Lite Grande, a



of Silv niles, and even beyond Gemule to Tampico, Mexico, and the Rin Grande to Tampico Mexico, and back from the galf between fifty and see enty-five miles.

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accion, Co. Morse said NS. L. Carey accidentally discovered that the land in Bouthern Louisiana, world raise give, and one year force it dock took one-to-to-acc port the rice output about densings. In 1982 it took 1,300 cars from Jennings, and land which in 1885 was worth to since there were in pass was were re-cents an acre is now worth from \$50 to \$50. In southern Louisians alone there-are to hip 1500 miles of rice cannis and 0,000 respects are used in that \$150, where but a few years are a small field of rice, was harvested with the sickle. The story of southern Texas is just to wonderful, for in 1898 there were had 2,000 acres of latel under rice cultivation. Whereast there are now 200,000 acres of Chicago medical alone residents of Chicago own 3 500 zeros of rice lands/



Ex-Queen Lillingkalani of Hawaii lass arrived in Washington and will seek fa-verable action by Congress on measures for her collect.

Amhassador White, at Berling has written a letter obaracterizing Roman-nia's treatment of Jews as "monstrois." The letter effected a sensation.

The Ministerial Adjance of Sak Lak City, Utals is opposing the propo-sending to the United States Senata Reed Smoot, one of the twetve apostle of the Mormon Charein. Sonator Mitchell of Origon, Republic

can, says the Phickleiciust Congressment are a mair ve factor of the removal of all age a unit of facor of the removal of all thriff duties, important export, hereges the Philippines and the Patted States. Senator Dubois of Idadio attributes the Republican victory in their State mainly to the passage of the irrigation are at the law sension of Congress. No legislation has been more important to the West.

he says.
The Appeal to Renson places the Se-cialist vote at the recent election at 800. 000, Masanchuserts leading with 30,035. This increase is remarked by the press of the country, many paters viewing it with apprehension. Editor Watterson of the Louisville

Convier Journal, since the election has advected the precidential cambine, of Seanter Garnan of Modeland in 1991, saying: "Whether he leads as to detery or detent, he will not lead us astray." in anticipation of the coming struggle over the Cuban reciprocity treaty in Con-

gress a conference between Secretaries. Hay and Root was held at Wushington, and it was decided that Gen. Tasker Blies, an expect on the existing Conomitaria, should be sent to Caba to make investigation and to reassure the Calcan people about our intentions. Congressman McClellan is being boom ed as the Tammany candidate for Mayor of New York Chy, next year, in consequence of the recent election, which introduced his neighbor and friend, Charles

One result of the recent election has ing great significance was generally over-looked in the press reports. It is that in Illinois three propositions namely: fu-itiative and referendum for the State, in-Itiative and referendam local and direct election of United States Senators. favored by majorities exceeding 100,000



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cently had seened information by per-sonal observation of the samuellag into this country of a large number of the most undestraids element of Mexico, penns, who were willing to work at from peans, who were withing to work at truin 22 centre to 33 occurs periods. These pea-ple, he said, were fed from troughs, as hogs might be, and were treated hist is slaves. Mr. Sargent declared there is now in this country pleaty of labor at the proper remuneration.

Land fraude in Nebraska and other Western States hel to the introduction of bills by Senator Quirles of Wiscon-sia and Representative Teacres of Mus-suchusetts repealing the timber and stone net, the desert land act and the commi net, the desert land are and the commu-tation chiuse of the humestend net. The frands are made possible by Vidating these laws. Seventy militon, acres of public land have passed from government into private control during the last type years. Millions of series have been ab-sorbed, in Western States, where there has been no corresponding increase in population. Obtailment, and the Pulkous are maintle extendings as the lumiters. are untable exceptions, as the hundern tion of honescokers into these States has been large. Cattle men and sheep neb financed by their local banks and throats! the packing house combinations in Chi-engo, are biring persons in droves to file housestead, timber and desert fand chains along their illegal fence fines. Every person filling a claim for that purpose violates the hay, but the taws have

When President Romovelt erented to mittractic coal strike commission, it look ed as though its members were about it tering on a wholle thankless fask, which would require a good deaf of hard work while yielding to compensation beyond, of course, the purely philanthresic honor of bringing to an end any industrial situa-tion that was besoming industrials. The President's not was not official and therefore was outside the law. New Sources Congress is appropriating \$50,000 to de fray the expenses of the commission. Th federal employees who are members of the hinril or who are attached to it as resulting are to receive no subry, but will be aboved \$15 \text{a day for expenses.} The non-federal members are to precive Stann in sulary. And thus has ultership to the commission is not such a thankless task after all.

Congress is in impliced dailer of be lies forced to suspend business on account of the shortage of the coal supply on the uncertainty of securing vnough fuc-to-heat the repitel, furnish it with light, undergut the elevators. Early in the auto-nic contracts were made for coal in suffiner contracts were made for coal in suffi-cient quantities to supply the capitol, but great feer de cutertained that this fucl-will not be delivered, especially as the railreads are confiscating coal to keep discounder the bollers of their oughes, and the coal dealers of the Northern cities are refusing to let any coal con-esting are refusing to let any coal con-ast far south as Washington. Owing to the great demand for each that consigned to the geteriment for the capitol is be-tar washed carefully to inside sure that luc watched carefully to make sure that

A list of articles lost in the mails that ing October has been compiled and sen but by the Postonice Deparament. These range in value from 25 cents to \$100, am include toeketkuives, kodak film, electi plate, package of bairphis; sebsors, play-ing eards, pipe, kardware, kegs, bends flower bulbs, seeks, atron, dress good-simples, toy watch, fountain pen, watch chain, razor, box of salve, spectucies, par ters, by telephone, promissny fine to \$150; surgical histruments, brass buttons rafery pins, hat feathers, yarn, butcom knife, flifte tablespoons, part of clock type, hair bruskes, matelificaes, sample f pills, and comics.

Secretary of State Hay has begun in formal negotiations with the governments of Nieuragua and Costa Rica with the intention of forming a tentative cana treaty to be submitted to the Soute it the Colombian government does no primptly allow the United States com-plete control of the Panama canal territory. The other two countries are raid to be mixious for the Niegrazia canal and ready to make liberal cor The West Indian medal, awarded by

Congress in March, 1901, to participant in the Spanish war, is now ready for dis tribution. The lureau of navigation less decided to publish the lists of men by vessels, commencing with the Judinas. This is to avoid being overgrowded with Secretary Hay and British Ambansa dor Herbert signed the Bond-Hay treaty providing for reofprocity between the United States and Newfoundland, cover

ing fish products and bait. Until passed

upon by the Senate the details of the treaty are not made public. A request from the Dankhobors, are now located in Canada, to the Presi doin, asking permission to settle in the United States; has been refused by As-stram * Commissioner "their large of the general hand office, because their letter intes that they can yield obedience to the spirit of God only and chang submit to any human laws or become the sub-

The Comptroller of the Currency has chartered a national bank in Porto Rico which can issue circulating notes.

jects of any sovereign.



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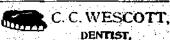
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JUSTICE AND CITY MARSHAL MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Bad Man Resists Arrest at Parmins ton, lows, but Is Hiddled with Bulicts in Bevolver Fight-Navel Office Louis Big Suit.

George D. Stillwell, a desperate char-sicier, resisted arrest at Farmington, Iowa, fatally wounded two men, and field but was overtaken by a posse and riddled with bullets in the battle that followed: Robert Coulter, the city marshol, went to serve a warrant on Stillwell, who had for some time terrorized the community. As Coulter started to read the warrant Shillwell drew a revolver and shot him typice in the abstonce. The despends then made his way towards bonne, and two blocks from where he shot the manshal he overtook Justice of the Pence A. E. Musgrave, against whom he find a grader for having twice committed him to juli, 216 again door his revolver and shot Musgrove through the head, the bullet entering under the left ear. The justice fell to the ground face downward and Stillwell put two more bullets into his back. The desperado then proceeded to his home, secured a rifle another re-volver, and annumition. Ruft a mile out of town he was overtaken by a posse. When the posse overtook the fugitive, he took a position behind a tree in the he took a position behind a tree in the exemetery and held the citizens at bay for mearly an hour. Stillwell was wounded several times and dropped to like knee, but continued to shoot until a bullet strick the barrel of his rife. The posse closed in on Stillwell was deputy fish commissioner and had been at outs with several local officers. Capiter and Mragrand strate local officers. Coulter and Musgrove are not expected to live. They are well-

LOSES BUIT FUR \$1,000,000. Naval Officer Full to Get Prize Money

for Destroying Spanish Ship. Federal Judge Edward B. The had been entered by Lieutenant Com-mander William H. H. Butherland of the cavy. The amount was asked as prize money, the commander and his crew of the Eagle, a converted guilboat, having estroyed the Snanish steamer Sants Bomingo during the Spanish-American war. Sutherland demanded the value of the sunker vessel and its cargo, the con-tention helog that Appairal Devey and his men were granted large booty prises in Manifa bay for smiller work. The government maintained during the trial that only \$1.100 could be recovered by plaintiff.

Aldermen Guilty of Boodling, The folia trial of five former members of the St. Louis house of delegates ended in a verdict of five years in the pention tirry for each man. The defendants John A. Sherishni, Charles J. Demy Charles Gutke, Edmund Bersch and T E Albright, were convicted on charges of bribery in connection with the pussage of the suburban street cur bill.

Double Tragedy in Office Building In a desperate night on the fifth floor of the Granite building in St. Linns, T M. Martin, bridge engineer for the St. Louis, Santu Fe and Southwestern Ruil-way, cut J. W. Barriger, Jr., to don'th with a pocket kuife. Martin took pois immediately after the murder and is no

Guitty of Milling Mr. Fish.

The jury in the case of Thomas J.
Sharkey, accessed of the nursler of Nichlan Fish, the banker, returned a verdict in New York of mandaughten in the second degree and recommended that the mercy of the court be exercised.

Two Chicago Fires.

The four-story Salinger flats. Portyafth street and Evans avenue, burned in
Chicago. Explosion of reasons. quick fire: twelve families escaped with loss of goods: Acorn brans plant, Peoria

Methodiete Bais: Great Fund Twentieth century thank offering func of the Methodist Episcopal Church amounting to \$20,000,000, is now tilled nt made by Sec retary Mills, of Rochester.

Twenty Killed In Wreck Twenty persons were killed and twen-ty-seven injured in the collision between the southbound Lox Angeles Owl limited train and the Stockton ther on the Southern Pacific at Byron, Cal.

Heavily Insured Man Statu.
It developed the next day that R. C.
Whaten, a Louisville business man, who
was found dead with a cunshet wound in his breast, carried \$350,000 life in

Landlord Held Responsible. A St. Louis herel keeper has been held suponsible for the death of a guest who crished in a fire, and widow awarded 55,000 damages.

Birthday of Mrs. Livermore At Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Mary Ashton Idvermore on Friday observed the eight ty-second anniversary of her hirth. Mrs. Livermore is still very active.

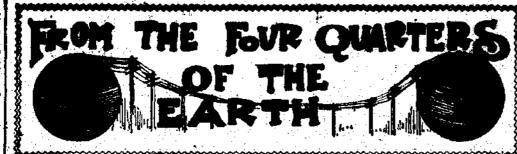
Freed of Murder Charge, The jury in the May case at Bismare' N. D., brought in a verdict of acquitta was charged with killing Harry Hibbs last January. May was discharged from custody immediately upon the return of

the rerdict. Congressman at the Altar. Representative Edmond St burn of North Carolina and Miss

Levann Parkers daughter of Col. Myrol M. Parker of Washington, were married at the bride's home Thursday. Flax Fiber Mills for North Dakota

The My-Product Paper Company, with-a ceitzal plant at Niegara Falls, will start fax fiber mills at various points in North Dakota. The preduct will be zent with Dakota. The product will be sent

e Kills Highwaymun Two high waymen heavily armed were attacked by a pouse of citizens as they rade late the town of Provence, in the Chickness Nation, and an exchange of chickness of the horse was abot from under one of the men, George Slowm,



MANIAC'S TERRIBLE DEED.

John Beat of Lapser, Mich., Usen Raxor on Bearder, His Mather and Sister, John Best. 28 years old, a man of distributed mind at Lapter, Mich., the other hight rose from his hed and ran through the house, cutting Jusper Clegg's head acute; off with a caror, dangerously secunded his own mather wanted his sciery on where earr, ampressing wanned his own mother, woulded his letter and finlated, by shorting himself to death. Clegg, who was 60 years old, boarded at the Best home. Best was committed to the lusane asylum about a year ago, but six months later was discharged as cured. Best appears to have risen from his bed and gone first to the allegation seems. Clear the attention sleeping room of Clegg. He attacked Clegg with the razor, probably before the old man awake. The victur's threat was slashed so deeply that the head was nearly severed from the body. The binde of the rarry was broken by attriking a bone. The murderer then evidently returned to his own room and to bed. The hedding in his room is covered with blood. Latter he arose again and went to the room of his mother. He struck Mrs. Best a blow with the damaged razoc, but she was scarcely awake. The blow fell short, though her chiu was nearly eat off. She sprang out of bed, grappled with the crasy man and made her way to the door. There she broke mway from him and ran to a neighbor's. nearly severed from the body. The b away from him and ran to a neighbor' away from him and ran to a neighbor's, where she telephoned for the sheriff. When his mother fled from the house. Best, invaded his sister's eleeping room. After he had sizshed her across the check with the rasor he desisted, probably believing he had killed her. When Best heard Sheriff Myers entering the house he appeared with a revolver and began shooting wildly. He aimed the last shot at his own head and fell dead.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$3.000

Another Large Haul in Central Illi-Another Large Haul in Central Illinotis-Telegraph Wires CutAnother haul was made Monday night
by the gang of bank robbers which hav
been venjing a harvest in central Illinots. Three thousand dellars was taken
from the hank at Clarence. The men
excaped on a hand car. The utmost
precautions were taken by the thieves to avold detection, but the explosion of the ditroglycerin was beard and a posse of citizens gave charse. The telegraph whrea were cut, and it was several hours before communication with Bloomington and neighboring cities could be restored. Four men were engaged in the robbery, and the bank rault was blown to pieces.

Backed by American Capital, The Perurian government has con-Leopold Armad for the construction of a railway from Chimboic to Recay, with the privilege of free importation of material for twenty-five years. The rallway must be completed within twen-ty-five years. The expital for the enter-prise will be American.

Sinks in the North River. A three-masted steam actioner, going up stream, sank in the North liver off 42d street. New York. Three men escaped in a rowboat and landed on the Jersey side of the river. Those who saw the schooler sink say it suddenly keeled over, as if it had streek some obstitution, and want down almost description. struction, and went down ulmost

Reward for Boiles of Burgines An ordinance has been introduced in the Council at Seattle, Wash, probling for a \$300 reward for the delivery of the body of any highwayman or burghi at the City Hall. Councilman Mullen, who introduced the ordinates, declared that he believes this to be the most effective method of dealing with the crimina lement now his the city.

loss of goods; Acorn bruss plant, Peoria and Fulton streets, was also destroyed.

Take Across the Sen.

Wireless telegraph system across Atlantic Ocean has been successfully startised by Marconi; messages sent from Glace Bay, N. S., to Cornwall, England, 2300 miles; Edison and other friends received announcement.

Western Ronds Reduce Salaries. The difficulty which Western railroads are finding in keeping enough mechanical help is affecting the clerks. Some of cal help is alterling the clerks. Some of the route, the Santa Fe included, have begun reducing saturies of the office em-ployes on the excuse that the high wages paid to mechanical help makes it acces-

Reveals Identity After Many Years, Frank Beatty, arrested at Col Ohio, for drinkenness, confessed that he escaped from fall at Cavington, Ind., while under indictment for murder twenty-eight years ago. Bently says Jacob Galvin was shot and killed and he was accused of the crime. He declares the shooting to have been needental.

Babonic Plagne in New York, Quarantino officials admit that three nues of bubenie pingue are under treat New York. The men arrived in the Prince liner Saxon Prince from Dur-ton, South Africa, and the plague is well defined in all three cases.

Fatul Wreck in Ohio.
The east-bound limited train on the Eric road went in the ditch at Newbarg, a Cleveland suburis. John Ross, the angineer, is reported to have been killed, and his firement, H. H. Landon, seriously injured. Several passengers are also reported to have been hurt.

Coatro May Give Up.
Leading citizens of Caracas asked President Castro to give full power to United States Minister Bowen for settlement under best possible terms; Castro and blockading powers are believed likely to accept; Washington officials are willing.

Histor Quigler Chosen.

The congregation of the propagatela,
onyosed of the cardinals of the Roman athalic Church, has selected Right Catholic Church, and referent branch Rev. James Edward Quigley, Hishop of Buffalo, to succeed the late Archibiday Patrick A. Ferhan in the archdiocess of Chicago.

Victory for Union Mea.

Judge Muttger, in the federal court in
Onatha, discharged the teenty-seven
I non-Pacific arrivers charged with contemptitus in toniptoid a "picket line" and laim intimidating workmen. The court ruled of that the evidence was insufficient.

Ohio Musicipul Code Wins.

The Ohio Superme Court holds the new municipal code constitutional on all the points ruled against R in the cast Nat.

No. The Ohio Superme Court holds the four in a collision on the Burlington Kailroad, two utles west of Table Rock.

********************* of Zunatein vs. Mulien, but rejected the construction but upon section 116 by the Cinematt board of legislation. The court's decision gives Cinematt twenty-nine fantead of thirty-two councilment and twenty-four instead of twenty-six wards.

WANTED-OWNER FOR \$1,500.

Lincoln, Neb., Man Says Money in III Deposit Box Is Not IIIs. Complete mystery turrounds the find-ing of \$1,500 in a safety deposit box in ing of \$1,500 in a safety deposit box in Lincola, Neb., the renter of the box being nonplused as much as every one class. Dr. G. O. W. Farnham, who returned recently from a prolonged absence, noticed a strange envelope in his deposit box. No one else is supposed to have a key. He satisfied his curiosity by examining the contents, and was startled to find different erisp \$100 bills. He stonty are wet that he did not along the money. ly avers that he did not place the mone there. The safety deposit managers as-sert with equal positiveness that Dr. Farnham is the sole person having a key, and the doctor declares also that it is out of the question to suggest that some one gave him the money to put it in a safe place. He has decided to adver-tise for the owner.

NEW MOVE IN 10BACCO WAR

Frust Plan to Establish Union Cigar

Plont in Chicago The tolerco trust his decided to his he independent dealers what it con-iders a solar plexus blow. It is planned to erect the largest eight factory is the West in Chicago and make it a union plant. Heretofore the dealers who are lighting the combine have used use one of their strongest arguments, "we sell only union goods." This scheme, it in urged, will stop this ery, but answer to the other plea, "we do not handle trust goods," still remains to be soived. Proin what can be learned the new fittory will be operated by the Syracuse Citar Company, which supplies the im-jority of the United Citar Stores Compoly's shops with their union goods. It will employ perhaps as many as 500

WIFE'S DREAM OF DEATH TRUE St. Joseph. Mo., Woman Warns Hos

band Against Coing to Work.

John don't go to work. I feel sure that something is going to happen to you.

Mrs. Mary Johnson gave that warning to her husband as he started to work in the terminal yards at St. Joseph Mr. "Oh, bother," he replied. "Nothing is going to happen to me. I'm later Johnson was picked up from the Santa Fe track in the terminal yards after the jabound Santa Fe train bad cut off both legs, crushed his hand, maugled his body and cut a gash in his head. He died inter. His wife dreamed the pre-rious night that he would be killed.

MURDERS HIS WARMEST FRIEND. Thompson Morton Slave J. W. Barrin

Thempson Morton Stays J. W. Harringer, Jr., at 6t. Louis.

J. W. Barringer, Jr., office engineer of the St. Louis. Memphis and Southenstern Railway, was stabled to death in his office in St. Louis by Thompson. Morton, an unemployed civil engineer; whom he had befriended for years. So far as known there was also intely no manual process. for as known there was absolutely no mu-tive for the crime. Barriager died with out making a statement, and Morton de-clines to meribe any cause for the nur-der. Barringer was Morton's warmest friend, and had been loyal to him, when his taciturnity drove others away.

Many Killel by Earthquake. Three officials, two soldiers and 150 unities, mostly children, were killed by the carbinquake, which desproyed by town of Addian, Russian Central Asia, In addition 200 natives and sevence soldiers were injured and 9,000 house of natives and 130 Russian residen-

Old Flour Mills in Alasku the Russians a century ago is proved by the discovery of two old floor mills built by the subjects of the Czar. One of the bus discovered on Wand but

Trice Murder, Kills Himself. m. The girl is said to be not serious! Half an hour later, when about arrested by the police, Planner shot himself through the heart, dying within a few minutes.

Chinese Emperor Locket Up The Chinese court has returned to Pekin from a four months' sojourn at the summer palace. It has developed that the Emperor is again a prisoner, surrounded by a strong guard. On the return trip he was concealed in an morrous gard.

Balfour Says There Is War. In the course of a long statement in the Bestish House of Commons Premier Balfact, said there was no such thing as a "pacific blockade." A state of war actually existed with Venezuela, he de-

Polasning Is Suspected. Harry Deen, a minitel setter, and his wife were both found unconscious in their bed at their home in Columbus, Ohio, The ayuntous are those of morphine poisoning and it is believed the complement this will die.

Steel Ten Tone of Coal. While a train of twenty ears loaded with coal was standing on a siding in the teamout district in Ausonia, Coan, a raid was made by 200 men, women and ren, and over ten tons of coal were carried away.

Increase for Railroad Men. a granted by the Northwestern road 5,000 engineers and 6,000 engin 5.000 Chicago woodworkers is threatene seanse maunfacturers are said to is

the Empress Downer of Chim, pro-poses to alsiente next year. There is almost a panic among the chief officials of the empire in consequence. Four Killed in Train Creek.

death in Hungary during three day China's Ruler to Abdicate. nd have decoured three shepherds, Mail advices from Pekin annou 37 End of Partiementary Bessian. The British Parliament has been pre-regued by order of King Edward, whose speech, reviewing and communing on

strictly to business.

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for strikes.

Bunk Robbert Oet #6,000. The bank at Muline, R. C., was looken open, the enfe dynamiced and about \$6,000 in seek atoles

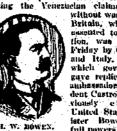
events of the year, was read.

WAR CLOUD HAS GONE

POWERS CONSENT TO ARBITRATE WITH VENEZUELA.

Aliles Reply to the Proposal for Setlement and Name the Conditions-Britala Is Willing to Treat-Kaleer Asks Guarantee-Italy Will Acquiese

cen made by the United States toward Venezuelan claims nottled without war. Grea Britain, wideh ha



MAY BE GUILTY OF THEASON.

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Atherton, the Author, Treason can be charged to Mrs. Ger-tude Atherton, the novelist, for her ef-orts against the Fanish treaty, in the

forts against the Danish treaty, in the opinion of State Department officials in Washington. Although there is no intention of prosecuting the writer, it is alleged that she is clearly guilty by her own confession. Mrs. Atherton probably did not know that the founders of the regulate themselves emeted statutes which expressly define the crime of treason and which make it a criminal offense, punishable by both fine and imprisonment, for an American citizen to corre

tent, for an American citizen to carr

on correspondence with any foreign gavernment to defeat the measures of the forecament of the United States. In Mrs. Atherton's atstement she makes the

dive decidention that, she edefeate

the treaty by which Denmark was to sell

BENTRY SLAIN AT FORT SHEHIDA

Prisoners Club Roger Hamberger with

His Own Rifle and Kecapa

hed to death with the butt of his own anusket by two military prisoners whom he tried to prevent from excaping. The prisoners were Christian Walker of Uompany C and John Hollenberg, for-merly a corporal of Company L. Twen-tich Helted States Infantus. The

tieth United States infanty. They we considered the most desperate men the guardhouse at the fort.

BOERS ARE COMING TO AMERICA

Nearly 0,000 Will Settle in Colorado

Nearly 0,000 WHI settle in Colorado-New Mexico and Texus.

Nearly 0,000 Boers, it is said, are pre-paring to "trek" to America, and will-settle in Colorado, New Mexico and Texus. The representative of this more-ment is General Samuel Penrson, late quarterimenter general of the South Af-rican republic, who has hondquarters in New York. Colorado friends of the Boors have been in communication with

over have been in communication with the general in regard to suitable lands for the settlers, and General M. de Vil-liers, who is now looking over the land, has expressed himself as very favorably

DOES NOT WANT BARROOM.

Michigan Village Will Fight Satoo

Women Robbers Arrested

ville, Teurs, clearged with robbery of the

bank there bee, 6. About \$2,000 was secured. The three under arest give the names of Mr. and Mrs. George Carrel and Mrs. J. Laughlin. They came

Publishing Firm Goes Down.

cent liquidation caused them to assign

Blow a Partoffice Enfe.

The postoffice safe at Granville, this was blown open with dynamite by two or more men, who escaped in a rig stolen from Restaurant Keeper Balley's

barn. Two charges of dynamite were

Two Foot Mun Found Dead.

"General Peanute," who for several years was one of the heat known mid-gets and clowns connected with Bar-num's and Forepaugh and Solis cir-

enses, was found dend in bed in New York. He was a Japanese, 18 rears old

Townsmen Welcome Mitchell.

ease of the Relacimento Theater.

J. J. Ilill's San Direiplined.

heally destroyed by an earthquake. No letails of the loss of life have as yet

Sixty-three Frozen to Beath.

Sixty-three persons have been froze

impressed with Colorado

nones and fund.

researed to arbitra-tion, was followed Friday by Germany and Italy, both of which governments gave replies to our dent Castro had pre-viously et ot hed United States Min-

inter Bowen with
it. W. nowen, full powers to a full
settlement with Great Britain, Germany
and Italy. The attitude of the powers
Friday was about as follows Great Britain—Will welcome arbitration and will not busint on the United States guaranteeling

payment by Venezuela.

Germany—Will consider arbitration, but wants a specific guarantee as to payment and time of

Italy-Will necept anything Great Britain and Germany agree

The reply of Germany is not so satisfactory as that of Great British. The British government would welcome arbitration if it could be satisfactorily ar-Mullated almost beyond recognition, the body of Roger Hanherger of Company I, Twentieth United States infantary, was found in a deep ravino in the fouthern portion of the reservation at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Hanherger was clubalt to death with the burt of the own.

tration if it could be satisfactorily arranged. Germany recognizes the principle of arbitration, but before assenting to it and entering an arbitration wants many things settled in activates.

For instance, Germany wants any claim that may be held by the arbitrators to be guaranteed or if not guaranteed she wants to know definitely where the moine is to accomplish the second of teed she wants to know definitely, where the money is to come from to pay the claims; who is to provide it and when it is to be paid. She in expected to in-sist on Judemuity for her operations in Venezuela, and an applogy and possibly an indemnity for the assault on her lega-tion in University. in Unracas.

Italy's reply agrents to arbitration; but her assent is contingent upon a precion acceptance by Great Britain and Ger

Took le Perpicalug

The difficulties in the way of bringing all of those powers into second and give ing them some assurance that they will be able to collect mything under the arbitration, are for the present not re-garded as great. It is a task even more acceleration than the many collection of the perplexing than that which confrontethe ullled powers in China two years are Venezuela is without a friend and has been without a stable government for many years. Vehesuela con guarante-nothing: the United States will guarantee nothing.
Stories that the United States is will

ing to go further than to promise any syndicate that choises to finance Ven esiela's debt that we will use our diple

ensila's debt that we will use our diplo-natic offices to see that the money is paid back, a Washington correspondent says, are pure fabrications.

There is something almost threaten-ing in the German position that lite correive measures must go on unless the United States can present some form of guarantee that the debts will be paid. This brings the Monroe doctrine up in a aliebity new form. with Conetery.

The people of Fullon, Mich., are fighting liquor licenses with a cemetery. Some time ago the temperative element learned that Ray Weeks, a hotel kerper, pro-posed to ook for a license, A law passed in 1889 was discovered. This law preslightly new form.

tain distance of a cemetery. After this distance of a cemetery. After this discovery the people located a cemetery within eighty reals of Weeks' hotel. Venezuela could ensily pay through selling territory or yielding sovereignty to a European power. The United States will not permit Germany or any other European power to acquire territory in Venezuela. Why then, Germany may ask, should not the United States guar-antee the delets of Venezuela? The United States says the delts are something Beggar Leaves \$100,000.

Eli Hynam, a Jew, who begged for educision to the general hospital in Toronto, Out., is dead. An examination of his clothing resulted in finding serip worth \$31,000. Other papers showed Hyanut to be worth probably \$190,000. For twenty years he had slept in sheds and stables and sold jupers and begged words and final. with which she has no concern. Great

Britain; of course, in the end, is expected to stand with the United States. The Washington administration has been using its best inducere to advance arbitration, and a voluntious correspon-dence has been earried on by cable. England and Germany have had it made clear to them that the United States will defend the Mauree decrine

at all buzhrds, and the movement of Dewey's warships to closer to the Venezuelsu coast, while to the Venezuelan coast, wante nor means as a threat, may be accepted as a warning, that the Provident meant what he said in his message; "The Mouroe doctions should be treated as the cardinal feature of American foreign policy; but it would be worse than idle to assert it includes we introduce to book it, any and it can be backed up tally by a thoroughly good navy."

BLOCKADE IS BEGUN

Publishing Firm Goes Dawn.
The Jones Brothers Publishing Company of Chacimant has filed a deed of assignment with liabilities of about \$100,000 and assets of about \$50,000. The members of the company say they had a large amount of the paper of Henry T. Knight of New York and that his research liabilitation seems that his re-England Gives Notice that Five Ven ezucian Porte Are Closed. Formal announcement of the block de of the Venezuelan coast was unde in London Saturday morning. It ap peared in a supplement of the official gazette in the following proclamation "It is hereby pothed that us the United States of Venezuela has falled to comply with the demands of III. Majesty's government, a blockade by His Majesty's naval forces of the ports of La Gunyra, Carenelo, Guanto, Cu uana and the wouth of the Orinoco is declared, such blockade to be of fectively maintained from and after Dec. 20, subject to an allowance of be following days of grace for vessels the following days of grace for vessels claiming to be an elder brother to the filling before the date of notification:
"From West Indian and castern the followers were dispersed with heavy insertion ports, tou days for steamers, losses, but he escaped. snilling before the date of notification:

John Mitchell was given a public wel-come at Spring Valley, III. He declared in speech that authrache strike settle-nent is beginning of movement, backed by public sentiment, to abolish necessity American ports, ten days for steamers, wenty days for sailing vessels, "All other ports, twenty days for steamers, forty days for salling ves-

Diaz Sprains Arm in Fall.
President Diaz of Mexico is suffering
from the effects of fulling on the stair port, lifteen days: "Vessels which attempt to violate enstalard a sprained arm and slight braises. No serious result is feared.

the blockade render themselves dable to all measures authorized by the law of nations and the respective treatles Walter J. Hill, son of President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern Eathway, has been suspended from his duties in the auditing department for not attending with the different neutral power The powers have declared that they

will arbitrate only with the United States and will not permit Venezuela to Andijan Penetically Wiped Out,
The town of Andijan, in the Perghana
covernment in Central Asia, was praehave a word to say—not even to in-dicate her views as to the scope of the tribunal that will decide on the diffi-

Notes of Current Events

There is an epidemic of smallpox in Bult Lake County, Utah.

New York City mounted policementary been sent to West Point for special instruction in horsemanship. All the telegraph operators on the Wisconsia Central Railroad have been granted an increase in salary.

make a determined effort to end the jur-

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

The troubles between England and Germany in the one side stid Venezuela, on the other arose over the latter's fall-ure to liquidate certain siebts which it nves to the former. Some of the claims seld by Enghand against Venezuela are held by England against venezuers as-these of harbor and railway improve-next companies, which complained to their government of defaults of interest guaranteed by Venezuela. There are other cinius for donoges to railways and other property of British chizens during periods of revolution and also chilms based on interference with Britleft trading vessels and on the imprison-ment and ill treatment of British sub-jects. The chims of Germany are of a similar lature, the principal one being that of a German railroad, built ut a that of a German relirand, built at a cost of \$10,000,000, on which Venezaria guaranteed 7 per cent interest, a figure reduced in 1805 to 5 per cent, and an which Venezaela has defaulted for sov-For a considerable time Uncloud and

For a considerable time England and dermany have been pressing those chains to the consideration of the You-catehou government—whileh in that country happens to be at the present time Gen. Castro, President and dictator—but Castro pald little attention to them. Instead of meeting the demands, which are perfectly valid in international law, fairly and temperature. y and squarely and trying to agree muon basis of settlement, President Castro is brain of settlement. President Castrodedged them and in effect told the representatives of England and Germany,
that he would not pay and that they
could not collect. He faucied that in
this attitude he would be smalled by
the Mouree deetrine proclaimed by the
linited Statest evidently oblivious of the
fact that this decrine as applied to the
southern republic does not extend to anstating any one of them in a remulating sisting my one of them in repudiating instead of them in repudiating instead of them in repudiating instead of the what this doctrine stands for was recently set forth by President Roosevelt

nd may be here quoted;
"The Monroe dectrine has nothing to the Monroe deciring has nothing to to with the commercial relations of any timerican power, save that in truth it discovered of them to form such as it allows each of them to form such as it desires. In other words, it is really a guarantee of the commercial independence of the Americas. We do not ask under this doctrine, for any excludive commercial dealings with any other American State. We do not guarantee any State against punishment of it miscenducts itself, provided that punishment does not take the form of the acquisition of territors by any mon-Americansistion of territors by any mon-Americansistion of territors by any mon-Americans. misition of territory by any non-Amerian power."
Evidently both England and German

accepted this definition of the famous doctrine and that they might not take any steps offensive to the United States government they nequalited President Roosevelt from the beginning with their purposes and plothly stated to him the limit of the action they proposed to take. The failure of President Castro, to meet the demands of England and Ger-

meet the demands of England and Ger-many or even to reply to their capri-centurions, naturally led to the issuing by the latter of an ultimatum, which was delivered at the capital, Caracas. The British minister, W. H. D. Hag-gard, and the German charge d'affaires, You Pligrim-Bultagai, left Caracas, and bourded warships of their respective countries in the harbor of La Guayra, thus secretar distance the relations with thus severing diplomatic relations with Venezuela. United States Minister Bow en took over the charge of English and

No reply having been received to the attituation, the combined English and German seer seized the Venezuelan war serman feet reized the Venezuelan was cessels at La Gunyra, destroying some a hem and converting the others to their Another Venezuelau vene was select by a British craiser at Por of Spain, Trialdad, an English Island opposite the nouth of the Orince Tiver The seizures were made so that the tys sels inight not interfere with the plan of taking possession of Venezuelan custom homes and blockading the Venezuelan coast, with the view of preventing smuggling and laying embargo on all inports until the claims held by Eng imports must the chains near by Eng-land and Germany are satisfied. A cou-ple of days later two other Venezuelan vessels were seized in the Gulf of Para by a British-cruiser and taken to Port of Spain. Naturally the action of the European powers created a crisis in furnishing.



By combining forces with the Radicals Nationalists have obtained control of

The American claims commission t has awarded \$1383,000 for losses e Boxer upristing and disaffowed \$1,-804,000 claimed.

Statistics of the population of Russia show on increase of 2,000,000 during the past year. The population of the camiro s now 130.089.000. Germany has formally agreed to the

American proposal to subnit the question of paying the Chinese indennity in gold or silver to The Hugue tribunal. Sir Thomas Lipton has telegraphed his intention to contribute \$1,000 toward the rection of a building at the St. Louis fair to be devoted to Ireland and the

A pretender to the Moorish throne

Members of the cubinet and of the Refelenting scientists, authors, journalists, funnciers and manufacturers, gave a disier in Berlin in honor of the reticin American ambassador, Andrew D. White It is reported that the crown prince of Shan, now visiting in this country-than affanced to the Princess Massko, chiral daughter of the Emperor of Japan. She

le 14 years of age, and has not mot the prince.
Emperar William of Germany has been the guest of King Edward in England, being present on the King's sixty-first birthday. The British and German proceedings of a 10 the political significance of the visit.

The Italian minister of foreign affairs that taken in the case of Signer Wasses.

has taken up the case of Signer Mas-eaghl, who gubbed to the government at theme requesting intersention to protect then from each treatment as his recent arrest at Rosson.

The entire Spinish cabinet restanced and King Alfonso has entrusted its reconstruction to Protein Sugasta, who is endentering to embed) in it is more democratic element than it formerly con-tained. The Cortes suspended.

President Lastlet's actore interest in the Preside mineral strike resulted in brington together during the week a bade of art. Contain to consider the merits of the once, in the minur regions riving and semed interference cuntimed, a suit ing in the death of one strikes and some damage to property. Germen end is be-ing immercia in large quantities.

COHORESS.

printion hill on Wednesday without dis cussion. It carries \$139,847,000. An urgent deficiency bill also was passed. The amount carried by this bill is \$1. 148,400, and includes an Item of \$500,000 to enable the Secretary of Agriculture to stamp out the foot and mouth disease, which has become epidemic in the New England States. The militle bill was stamp out the too and month disease, which has become epidemic in the New England States. The militia bill was up for a short time. At 2 o'clock Mr. Kenn (N. J.) called up the resolutions expressing the regret of the Senate as the death of the late Senate as the content of the Geometry of the life and character of the deceased. He was followed by several other Senaters, and as a further mark of respect an adjournment was taken until Saturday. The Speaker hald before the House a letter from the Governor of Maryland notifying the House of the House a letter from the Governor of Maryland notifying the House of the Confidence and John Hausen, president of the Confinent the Congress. These statues are now in Statuary Hall. A resolution was indepted setting aside Saturday, Jan. 31, after 3 p. m., for the exercises in connection with the recontence of these status. The 3 p. m., for the exercises in connection with the acceptance of these statues. The House then resumed the consideration of the legislative appropriation with Mr. Bartiett (Ga.) offered an amendment appropriating \$250,000 to enable the Attention of the acceptance o torney General to prosecute the violators of the anti-triet laws. Mr. Heppurso (laws) offered a substitute increasing the amount to \$500,000. Mr. Camon. (III.) indorsed the latter amendment. Mr. (III.) indersed the latter amendment. Mr. Hepbura's attendment was adopted with division. A bill, was pussed to transfer-the census records from 1820 to 1900 to-

There was no session of the Senate Thursday. In the House the McCull revolution calling upon the Secretary of State for the facts in relation to the Venezuelan offair and generally for a statement of the situation in reference to the Monroe Doctrine was passed. The House then, after a great deal of dis-cussion, passed the bill to reduce the ducussion, passed the bill to reduce the du-ties on articles the growth and product of the Philippine archipelago, from 75-per cent to 25 per cent of the Dingley rates. Several amendments to the meas-are were voted down in committee of the whole. The pure food bill was then considered. Mr. Tompkins (Ohio) spoke-in favor of the measure and Mr. Adam-son (Gn.) against it. Mr. Gardner (Mass.)-opposed the bill, taking the ground that it world interfere materially with many legitimate industries. After further disegitimate industries. After further dis cassion, and without taking any action on the bill, the House adjourned at 425.

The Senate held no nession Friday. The House passed the pure food bill by a vote of 72 to 21, the point of no que-rum not being raised by the opponents of the mensure. Bills were also passed to make Portal, N. D., a subport of entry for the immediate transportation of do-tinule goods; for the relief of the Minus Indians of Indiana: to donete a piece of ground to Challam, Washington, and to amend the act relating to the location a public building at Muskegon, Mich. Only twenty-seven Senators were pres-

Only twenty-seren Senators were present when the Senate was called to order on Saturday. Mr. Allison, of the Senate conference on the coal strike arbitration. But presented the report of the conference committee. He explained that the Senate amendment fixing a definite sum for the expenses and compensation of the commission and employee and taking the question of fixing these out of the liquid. f the President and been retained but that the Senare conferees had yielded to the House to the extent of allowing \$15 her day to the commissioners for ex-penses instead of \$10 as fixed by the penies instead of the as nace and the Senate. The report was agreed to. A bill authorizing the parment of indiments amounting to \$1,000,000, to be paid on account of the destruction of property in Hawali in coincerion with the fight on the inhonic plague in those islands in 1820, was passed. The reso-lation heretofore offered by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) requiring railroad companies to supply to the interstate commerce commercial data as to broken was relaintcommission data as to brakes was adopted. Mr. Morgan then addressed the Senate on the aucstion of the isthmian canal. There were not over seventy-free members of the House present today, Immediately offer convening Mr. Common explained that it was important that the coal strike commission bill and the un-gent deficiency bills be finally disposed of before the holiday recost, The confer-ence report upon the former, he said, was in the Senate, and he asked that a recess he taken until it was returned from that body. A recess was according by taken for sweater unimates. When the House reconvened Mr. Camuon presented the conference report on the conference report on the conference report on the conference of the commission bill, and the report was adopted without discussion. The House remained in season until the bill was enrolled and signed by the Speaker, and then adjourned until Jan. 5, 1066.

In the National Capitot.
Senate committee on Philippine ordered favorable report on bill for establishintent of a currency for the Philipphien.
Interstate commerce commission has begun hearing of railway men on proposed rise in freight charges from the West to castern points.

The President has received faverably intention of Labour C. Rechild and proposed in the president was received faverably intention.

mention of Islum G. Randolph and Vol-ney W. Foster for members of the isrh-Senator Depen has introduced a hith

for emergency entrency, allowing national banks to issue circulation to extent of 50 per cent of capital in time of attim-Special commission to chaose site for hike naval training station has decided upon place not far from Thisagor exact location not yet made public; \$250,000

sked for murbose. Senator Quartes has submitted a plan-to remedy the trust cvil by an smeadnent to existing law.
Secretary of War Boot appeared be-fore military committee of House and made extended argument in favor of

William B. Carris, in letjer on Venes-uchin affair, quotes Secretary Roof as-saying it is impossible for United States become bayolved.

Commissioner Yorkes of the internal revenue burgan decides that soda do pensors who mix distilled spirits in wift drinks must pay I to a mass historic

Senator Herr (Mass, well try to solve trust evil by belowhere the not yet herr prepared to critical dress with extra stay days.

Secator Princhard of North Corolina

motourness that he farms reduction of representation from the South in Repub-lican instantal conventions.

Morehant marine committee is dead-locked on ship subnidy bid and notther favorable not unfavorable report is the ly at present session of Congre

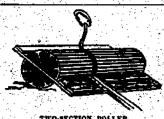
Minority report on sintelepol hill, pre-sented by Senator Bate, scores unjointy for identity Arisma and New Mysics-population to "rift off who follow com-struction of railracks."



is a striking analogy between the shoulders of a horse and the hand of a man. Each is respectively the lever by which the power is applied. Broadly speaking, every implement dealgued for the use of man is provided with a bandle, and this bondle is made to fit the hand, not the hand for the bandle. It is about a corrain size, is rounded smooth and hard; at least it is nover made soft, with a view of being easier on the hund.

The three qualifications last untroo ould be present in the horse collar If the collar is the proper length and fits the horse, and is sinfied full and round, it may be bard as from without of galling the shoulder. Certainly the collar must fit the horse ex actly. Of course, the humes must be drawn up high enough so that the The logic of this is simple. If the handle of a manual implement galls the hand it is because of its roughness or improper shape, never because it is too hard. If it is to be continuously used the man does not put on a mitten in warm weather to overcome a defect in it: neither down demand that the handle be made of something soft, but simply that it be properly shaped, smooth and hard. The collar which is round and hard rolls on the skin at every motion of the and somewhat like the manner of a ball bearing, admitting the air, and thereby cooling the parts; but the flat soft collar sticks so closely that it compels the skin to move on the under lying flesh in such a way as to produc irritation and deep seated galls.-Ju seph H. Yoder, in Ohlo Farmer—Trib une Farmer.

Desirable Form of Roller. A home made land roller on our farm was made as follows: Two rows of holes were bored through the rims of wing muchine wheels, and 2x fuch oak planks 31/2 feet long were



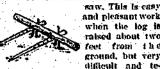
TWO SECTION BOLLER.

tiolted around them, to form two drums. The edges of the planks were beveled and the bolt heads counter sunk. The two axles were welded to gether to make one long arbor, the ends of which were securely fastened In a strong frame.

A heavy fron strap through which the arbor passes is twisted at each end and back timbers, with washers on the axle against center bubs. It serves t keep the drums apart and acts as a brace to strongthen frame. Anyone who has ever driven a two section roller knows the advantage it has over the old log rollers in turning around. One like this can be made at a very moderate cost and will prove very satbefactory,-D. M. Greone, in Parm and

Farmers' Egy Trust. Parmers of McLean County, Illinols, are organizing an egg trust and are engaged in sorting eggs in plants con-structed especially for the purpose, to be held for next winter's demand. One firm has creeted a building especially for the storage of eggs and expects to onck 1.000,000. As soon as the eggs are received they are placed in zinc frames holding ten dozen. When fifty of the frames are filled they are moved into a dark room and candled. The eggs are then tested for breaks and those broken are sold to bakers. Hav- by more than 3,000,000 tons and is esti ing passed both these tests the trays, mated to be worth on the farm over with their contents are placed on an | \$20,000,000. Yet a large proportion elevator and lowered into the base, this hay is thundry a material that ment. Many tanks of cement with supplies the same class of nutrients for walls a foot and a half thick. like huge beer vats, are located below. Each is depth, capable of holding 10,000 dozen. The tanks contain a colorless liquid. the ingredients of which are kent seeret, which is said to preserve the eggs for months. The eggs are piled in the tanks, but the liquid between them prevents them from breaking by

their own weight. A febeme in Log-Sawing. Many farmers draw their winter supply of wood to the door in the log and saw it nt add times with a cross cut



ground, but very difficult and te dlong when it lies that upon the groutel.

A handy arrangement for holding and raising the logs is easily made as shown in sketch.

Take two straight poles 16 feet long and strong enough to hear the strain. Pasten a pair of stout legs about 3 feet loan to one end of each pole. Then 2-luch auger bore a teries of holes along the top of each and fit a wooden pln or stake to them. miles are to be placed side by side and ach log rolled up the incline until it peaches the desired height. The pins are inserted to prevent rolling or sliding back and the log is ready for the env.-C. O. Ormeby, in Farm and

Olco Being Driven Out. The effect which the new law is having on the sale of also is clearly shown by the following figures, which repre colored, 1,415,553 pounds us over it, with the mortar added next.

tembar, 1901, 8.585,247 pen tamber, 1961, 14.785 pen ed, 1,784,805 pounds uncolored, a of 1,818,010 pounds. For the three first months of the fiscal year he shrinkage was 5,727,663 pounds, or over 50 per cent. This is for Chicago falling off at other manufactories. American Cultivator.

Fording Pumpkine to Stock.

There is an kles among farmers that pumpkin seeds are injurious to stock, and especially to swine. There is no good foundation for this belief, although, without doubt, if a how was permitted to eat all the pumplin seeds it could without caling any of the flesh would make him III. Pumpkin should be freely fed to stock, using them as other green crops, such as po-tatoes, carrots and the like are used, appetizers and feeding them in small quantities just before the regular meal. If given after the regular meal the animals will not cut so freely of them. In feeding pumpkins to hoge, horses and cows, shaply cut them in bull and let the animal do the rest. In feeding them to sheep they must be cut in smaller pieces, and it is a good plan to sprinkle a little salt over the pleces until the sheep get used to the taste. All crops of this nature are digentives, and nompking especially will prevent attacks of prolonged constipation. As a rule, dairymen do not feed cows enough succulent foods during the winter. It does not seem to occur to them that an animal that has been on pasture all the summer through should need anything other than plen-ty of grain and hay. The writer once paid as bigh as \$2 a bushel for carrots for stock feeding, and considered that the sum was made good by having less trouble with indigestion among the cows and especially saving annoy ance with constitution among prog nant animals. One feed a day of pump kins or some root crop will be bens ficial to all cows.

Buiting the Customer. wers of vegetables for market would study more closely the needs of the consumer there would be a material increase in the prices obtained for the product, as well as a quicker sale for it. Most growers work on the plan that the largest specimens are the ones that will bring the high prices but this is a mistake. Any housekeeper will say that what she most desires it vegetables for cooking are those of incidum size and of uniform size. This last is especially important. Take potatoes as an illustration: the larger specimens are not always of the best flavor, and there are not a sufficient umber of them in a barrel, so that the ousekeeper can rely on having large ones until the entire lot is gone—the result is she has some difficulty in ooking the large and small together; good reason why she prefers the me dium size and the uniform size. This rule holds good through all vegetables. and they should be grown with this idea in mind at all times.

Shorthorn Cow Ruberts. The center of attraction at many state fairs of the Middle West this full, and one that captured a prize at the International Live Stock Show to Chicago, was the handsome Shorthorn cow. Ruberta. She is now a part of



PRIZE SHORTHORN. the herd owned by Colonel G. M. Cases

of Missouri. Waste of Corn Fodder.

In Missouri it is safe to estimate that something like 7,000,000 tous of corn folder are grown in the average year. Corrainly 3.500,000 tons, or one-half of all that is produced, is wasted. The average hay crop of the State is scarce stock that is found in corn folder. -II. J. Waters, Missouri.

Farm Notes Evergreen branches make an excel ent winter protection for many plants and they are often useful to hold down

forest leaves and prevent the wind from carrying them off. Itake up all the debris around the

granevines and burn the leaves and Scatter air-slaked materials. Bose liberally on the ground around the lines. In the spring turn the soll under and use more lime. In this manner the ravages of the rot can be greatly millgated.

The winter is the time for farmers t meet and discuss matters pertaining to raised about two farming. Many good bluts, some feet from the them very valuable, may be gained or imparted at such meetings, and no betway of spending the time can be devised if the weather is too severe to permit of other work.

The black knot is the scourge of the cherry and plum, but it can be prevented by vigilance. Cut away any of the limbs that show signs of the disease, and spray the tree with kernsene emulsion or the Bordenux mix-ture. The disense will sprend to every teen in the orchard if allowed to go

unchecked. A 'corn-judging school" will be held at the Iowa Agricultural Colleges. mes, Jan. 5 to 17. The best samples of all the teading varieties of corn from greatest breeders of various States will be on exhibition and used in the brees, which will be held every day studying the corn systematically with the use of the revised score card.

To make a good, firm walkway in the garden, or through the lawn, which sent the number of bounds for which will be smooth and dry at all seasons stamps were bought. In July, mix Portland cement one part and ask 1901, 2,894,571 pounds; July, 1002, 1,610 es two parts. Make luio martar, spread supils of colored and 1,380,602 here the path, and smooth down with a sends uncolored, a total of 1,801,242 trowel. The hed for mortar should In August, 1901, 4,049,555 first be well beaten down, and if con-in August, 1902, 1,905 venient a layer of gravel be spread

mirror of Michigan

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF MER LATEST NEWS.

Girl Found Dent Tied to Duggy-Tax Michigan Railroade Must Pay-Sonton Barbor Building Burns-Ardent Laver Makes Scene at Owners Church.

that a girl had been found dead in a buggy near Kingston, with a bullet lufe in her head and her body tied with ropes. Investigation slowed that the story was partly true, but was wholly unsensation al. Ella Henrislee, daughter of a farm the remarker, and the state of spell. An autopsy was held at Kingstop There were no indications of violence but to make sertain as to the cause of death the sheriff took the girl's stome denis the sherin took the girls stomach to Ann Arbor for us analysis. As is life she had said she would never stand to be ill again, it is thought she committed spiede. Many people think she died from exposure in the bitter cold.

Lover Threatens His Sweatheart; Meric, the 18-year-old son of J. I. Snow, proprietor of the Middle-lown Cercal Cor. Owoss Broom Co. and a deaces in the Adventist Church in Owosdeaces in the Adventus Church in Owonso, caused a big sensition at the church.
Young Show is wildly in love with a
pretty little frene Webber, the Reyearold daughter of one of the deacens, and
after services, drawing a huge knife from
his boot, he waited at the church door
for the giel. Young Show dramatically
declared that he loved her, and brainltablist state testing the boad through cabling the knife above his head, threat-ened her with death if his passion were ot recpirecated. The weeping girl was hurried away by her parents. Snow sent the girl word later that if she did not meet kin on a downtown corner he would be cold in death in a few hours. The elders of the Adventist settlement bare advised J. I. Snow to have a hearteart talk with his rach con in

Tax on Michigan Railreade The first assessment of railroad pro-cettles of the State under the new r alorem taxation law has been made mblic by the State board of railroad as essors. The total valuation of railroads usessed is \$208,212,500, with eleven maller roads unascessed because of in-ufficient information. Under the rate fixed by the board the ronds will pay a total tax or \$2,850,231.32, against \$1,483,905.48 phil last year on a specific tax hash minimited on gross enroluge. The rullway necessors have also assessed the express companies of the State on a valuation of \$2,316,500, and this attornt will result in a total tax of \$31,628.65, only \$1.415 more than was received or der the old system.

Fire at Repton Harbor. Fire at Beston Rarbor.
Fire broke out in the large office building toward, by the Gruham & Morton Transportation Company in Benton Harbor. A general niarm called out all the freemen in the city. The flames started in the basement and rose through the elevator shaft. Four stenographers were carried in the discountains, through the fire. Mrs. entried downstains through the fire. Mrs. carried downstairs through the fire Airs. Richard Sawyer, head stewarders of the computy, was equally on the top floor, and, jumping to a roof, a story helow, escaped highers, in the building are the Bienby & Smith Job printing office, the Graham & Morion general offices, the Daily Pathallum, the West Michigan nurseries, and the Endlon Fruit Juice Company. All these aufforms departed Company. All these suffered damage The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Misappropria ed Abest 6300,000. Joseph E. Reinger, aged 24, of the Escanaba Lumber Co., who was accused Bachann Lumber (b., who was necessary of misappropriating about \$390,000, has been set free. Stack & Corcorn, bank-ers, were his backers and Reinger doos not deny that he mady a big had. The books and all arcounts of every descripion of the company disappeared, and a inte later Reiniger dropped from sight-le titl nor annie his responsement uni-te outract was signed that set him free.

A Ploneer Clergyman Dies. Rev. Robert Wood, the oldest Epico pal minister in the upper peniusula of Michigan died at his loune in Negaunee. He went to that region in 1860 and for many years was the only clerigman of his denomination in Neumness and Into-ming. He had charge of a local purish until a year ago, when he was forced to retire on account of ill health. He was 'S years of ago. His only child, a son, resides at Detroit.

Brief State Happenings

township and bear lunts are the popular form of sport there pow.

The Michigan Rell Telephone Co. has completed Milford's new exchange. The exchange starts out with forty subscrib-

John Daniel was killed and Samuel Daniels was probably fatally injured by m explosion in the Quincy mine at

Grand Rapids may get another large rewers. A South Chicago brewing com-any will spend \$100,000 establishing a ranch, and is favorably impressed with Grand Rapids as a site for it.

Ludington voted to bond for \$20,000 for street improvements; but the propmillions for \$10,000 for bounses to secure new factories and \$8,000 for an exten of the water works system d down.

"Man proposes, but God disposes," may the did saw, but it needs amending, Harrison Lewis of Inday City bought ome choice poultry and proposed to go in for chicken raising, but some third 'raised" the chickens one dark night and disposed of them. Citizens of St. Johns are talking of

having a fine new athletic field with a modern grandstand and conveniences for all kinds of out-door sports.

To earn a dollar for an "experience social," a woman of Hart not up every morning for a week and bulk the Bre, while her hasband got a few more winks Ordinarily thousands of bushels of no

troughry thousands of minners of per-tations are shipped from Marlette ever-full and winter, but this year the tubers are being kept for home consumption. The potato crop in that vicinity was a good deal of a failure this year. William J. O'Brieu of Chicago, captal: of the burge Wilber of the Chamberlain dae, was acquitted of a charge of secur-ing \$3,000 under false pretenses from John C. Prior of Houghton on alloged fraudatent sale of Wilber's lumber car when the boat was beached there is

It is reported that the local option politions which have been disculated in Montealto County now contain a suffi-cient number of signatures to comply. with the requirements of the law, only with the requirements of the law, only the January mension of the Board of Supervisors they will be asked to submit the question to a vote of the people at the spring election.

The Ann Arbor Bellway is to build a 190,000 depot at Cadillac. The new \$10,000 M. E. Church. The miners of Inhouning sent \$431.50.

the Passeylvanin-Whitpirikers.

William J. Iffil has been appointed saturaster at Otterbour, vice Win. II. Vilson, resigned. Menomines is to have mother shoe factory, which will give employment to 175 or 200 hands.

Oceana County farmers raised a governo of pointoes last squarer and a now holding them for ligher prices. John Ultsler has confessed that he nurdered Mrs. Robert Ganiton, who was found dead in her home near Battle

Four earloads of oak vencer, owner y William E. Uptogrove, and valued at 20,000, wen destroyed by fire in Grand

A flour mill will be built at Clure next spring and operated by electricity gen-crated by the dam on the Tobacco river, one talls northeast of town. Albert Stabibusch lost an arm at Hur

or Beach. He was sculling with an ac nualistance, when his foot elipped, throw ng his arm into a cutting box Leading Holland citizens of Kalama

no ure formulating plans to invito uneen Wilhelmina to Kalsmazoo when he visits this country next spring. Rabbits are unusually plentiful in the lelulty of Northville this season. A Northville bunting party recently came in with a bag of twenty-five, secured in

Married at 8 o'clock one night, Hugh A. McKenzie, a Scotchman 32 years old, was the next day a corpse. He was killed in the elevator shaft of the new Stevens building in Detroit.

Farmers around Birmingham are bay-ing their troubles. Not only are their potatoes rotting in the pits, but the corn is also moniding in the cribs, due to ot having been sufficiently cored before meking.

Columet chims a distinction which probably deem't belong to another city or village in Michigan—or out. There enough hard coal in the place at pres nt to supply the demands of all its res lents all winter.

According to the Munistry News. trenty years use there were no wild cats in the upper peningula; now they are found in every county north of the straits. They are death on partridge, ous and gray squirrels.

At Williamston Frank P. McGuire. freight gonductor on the Pere Marquette, whose home is in Grand Rupids, was knocked from the rear platform of his train through an accident and fatully in breed by atriking a awitch.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of Chas. Thompson, a well-known farmer living five niles southwest of Belleville, was bitten by her borse while bitching it up, having her check hadly rorn. Symptoms of lood poisoning have appeared. Frederick Knercher, a farmer of Lima township, shot and instantly killed him-self in his own home because he had be-

ome despondent over financial matters. He was a min 45 years of age, and had a wife and a family of small children. The dwelling of William Carter, a furner in Rust township, was consumed by fire and Mr. Carter nearly lor-his life. He was asleep when the fire

his life. He was select when the E started and was badly burned about the close and shoulders before he got out. George Newcomb of Union City suct with a peculiar necident. He went to the barn to attend to some stock and shortly returned with his jaw broken and in a dazed condition. He has no knowledge of the cause of the accident.

A New Yorker, in writing of his trit con New York to Chleago, in which he ook trulley cars wherever it was possi-le, says that the best stretch of electric railway he met with was that of the seventy-six miles from Detroit to Jack-

In the Citerit Court in Langue In the Circuit Court in Landing a judgment for \$388.57 was reddered in fureur at the plaintiff in the case of Herman Gergenski against the Pere Marquette Raifrond Co. Gergenski sized to recover, for the death of his little girl, who while walking along the raifrond track, was killed by a log which tell from a feelight or from a freight car.

Wm. H. Turner, formerly of the on Citizen and Grand Rapids Press who has been residing at his fine country who has been residing at his fine country places. Three miles west of Niles, for the just counte of years, is at the head of a company which has just been incor-porated in New York and who will pub-lish the New York Morning Telegraph. Turner, is also president of the St. Jo-seph, Mo., Evening Press Company.

Sheriff Maines left the home of J. L. Board in Port Haron with a small parce of Persian rugs and a few pieces of silverware under his arms, a parcel representing \$15,000, enough to satisfy the chims of the creditors who placed a levy on the Beard home, one of the most hixarious in the city. "The course of the lixinions in the city. "The cause of the trouble," said Mr. Board, "may be tracted to the indorsement of over \$100,000 in nove- for a Chicago firm which I had o pay. This led to other financial troubles, but everything looks favorable

It has developed that Andrew Jackson, a weathy resident of Niles, who died a few mouths ago, but married several women without the requisite divorce He left in Nilos when the died a with and four children who were supposed to be his legal heirs. Recently, however, an Indianapolis woman, who was married to Inckson about fifteen veges age and soon after divorced, chained a share of the extate for her two children. Now Mrs. Julia Washington of Chicago, who married Jackson in 1875 and, she claims, was never divorced, dominude the entire

Menominee County has within the pas-few years spent \$15,000 on good road and as a result has a system of county rouds not to be surpassed by any other county in the State. The plans provide for the countraction wenty miles more of tine highways.

The last thing one would think of would be a wood famine in northern Michigan, with its thousands upon thou sands of acres of standing timber. West Branch correspondent says, I ever, that it is next to impossible to fuel wood there even at double the usua

In order to secure the attendance Aldermen so that public business may transacted, an ordinance has bee ted by the Menonines City Council fine of \$2 upon any man who is absent from any regular meeting.

In Manistee Chief of Police Sauve an-cartled a couple of counterfeiters, within their nods and a quantity of logus coins, at Maxwelltown. Adolph Wattrick, an nepirant for jugilistic honors, and a companion named Michaelson were discovered unking the cent pieces from a composition of Babbit metal. Their field of operations was, so far as known, con-fined to slot machines in asloom.

OLITICAL * OMMENT.

production of less than two-fifths that

The census figures give Nebraski

ital and \$385,402,781 product; Minno

sota, 11,114 establishments, \$105,832.

862 capital and \$172,129,398 product

uct; Colorado, 3,370 establishments

All these are independent industries

them tariff protection. It holds that

the Democratic policy of free trade

for trust made articles would inevitably result in driving out of business

most of the independent industries, and while it might at the same time

weaken the combinations would not

necessarily destroy them. It is the

judgment of many who have given the subject thoughtful consideration

that the application of the Democratic

potter would result in creating inter

national trusts, or combinations, which

profoundly interested in the question

of maintaining their manufacturing in-

dustries. They are of great value and

are adding hundreds of millions an

mutily to the wealth of the West. The

free trade policy of the Democratic party, if it should be carried out, would

be fatal to most of these industries.

Frye Opposes Revision

Senator Frye, of Maine, does not sympathize with the agitation in favor

of tariff revision. Speaking of this

country is in the midst of great pros-perity. Why should we spoil it by en-

tering upon legislation which would

isarrange business relations and cer

There is no demand for it in New

tainly cause depression over the coun-

England. I suppose there may be peo-

changes, but they always have a few

eranks in Massachusetts. The Repub

llean who ran for Congress on a re

"It is equally absurd to propose tar

iff revision as a means of regulating

the trusts. Suppose we should attempt

to reduce the tariff on articles made

by trusts? Smaller concerns eggaged

trusts themselves. What would be the

result? Small concerns would be most

ly, while the trusts could better stand

correct the more obnexious of the cylis

"I like the ideas put forth in the

estricting trusts by an amendme

the Constitution. If such an amend

ment should receive the necessar

ever be ratified by the States.

rasion of the rights of the States."

Burlington Gazette "to base an

votes in the Senate and House, it could

would be regarded as too great an in-

Protection's Utility.

It appears very "rid!eulous" to the

ment in favor of a protective tariff or

pority." Has Burlington no taxes for

ltherant merchants? Is there no see

timent in Burlington based on the pre-

city is promoted by buying at home

Are the artisans and inborers of Bui

lington satisfied that it is all the same

to them whether they do the work o

Ruelington or whether the orders or

Prosperity even for the few canno

long continue without employment for

the many in preductive industry. It safe to say that Burlington people

idleness the loss of credit is expanded

The thing to do, if possible, is t

keep the machinery going and the ma-

tress, business fathere and panic.

drop, money is locked up and the

to do and remanerative wages.

worst of the altustion.

placed in Chicago or St. Louis?

sumption that the prosperity of

the presumption that it promotes pro-

onnected with the trusts.

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similar business would be affected

a Renublican district.

ple in Massachusetts who want sor

"Talk of tariff revision is abourd. The

question the other day be said:

Qualin Ree.

try?

people of the West should b

has been shown to be practicable.

product.

The Magnifesturing West. The manufacturing industries of the jobs, and no more does the United West are much more extrasive than in States. hat ceners in what may properly be called Western States there were two years age a total of 225,287 manufacturing catabilishments, with an aggregate capital of \$3,477,587,240, and an

presumption that it is wise to do as much of our own work as we can. Therefore in the business of raising revenue from imports the protective policy aims to give the advantage to home producers, to the end that our bome labor may be prosperous. Protection promotes prosperity.—Sloux City

Nov. 23. World's Temperance Lesson.—Inc. 28:1-7.
Nov. 20. Gideon and the Three Hunstral States and the Three Hunstral States are states. annual product of \$5,262,811,020. In New England there were only about nd-quarter as many manufacturing cutablishments as in the West, less than half the capital invested and an annual Tom Recd's Last Words

5,414 manufacturing establishments. Speaker Thomas B, Reed adds mate-with \$71,982,127 capital and an annual righty to the sum of human knowledge production of \$143,090,102; fown, 14. and assists greatly toward a clearer 810 establishments, \$102,733,103 cap inderstanding of the tariff and trus ital and \$201,017.877 product; Missouri. 18,759 establishments, \$249,888,581 capproblem. No man who writes for nub lication surpasses Mr. Reed in the fac ulty of logical analysis and the plain presentment of facts and conclusions 240 capital and \$202,055,831 product; Kansas, 7,830 establishments, \$30,827. Certainly no one succeeds better in the avoldance of the hysterical and the adherence to the same and level headed South Dokota, 1,030 establishments. method. The spirit of prudence, mod-\$7,578,605 capital and \$12,231,230 proderation and conservation rules throughout. Mr. Iteed is not a believer \$62,825,472 enpital and \$102,830,137 in quack remedies for a condition that calls for nothing more radical than nationce and common sense. Trusts are with us. So have they always been many of them manufacturing the same line of goods that are produced by the combinations. They give employment in one form or another. It is only becombinations. They give employment cause we are more presperous than to a great deal of labor, which greatly ever before that the trusts are more numerous and bigger than ever before benefits the agricultural producers of Mr. Reed is of the opinion that the these Western States. These industries trust problem will solve itself; that are the competitors in their field of the embinations, and as such constitute a those will survive which deserve to survive, and those will perish which bulwark against monopoly. The Redeserve to perish; that legislation of publican party believes that there independent industries should be susany sort at present offers he solution tained and it insists that in order that of the problem. they shall be it in necessary to give

a mass of poor material; (b) the mistance the Hebrows made in leaving their task incomplete, so that the remaining Cananille (ribes harassed them and their descendants; (c) the danger of living in close association with heathenism—the Hebrews; as a nation remained pretty nearly heathens themselves for centuries, rethining idolatrons and polytheistic customs, notwithstanding the protests of their Jehovali-worshiping leaders; (d) the overruing providence of God in this per-Lenst of all, tariff legislation. On this point Mr. Reed is most convincing. Tariff tinkering as a trust remedy could not possibly prove anything but mischievous and hurtful. He closes by saying:

ought to defend it against all comers for the good of the nation. We are doing more than well and need not hunt for disaster. That will come in due time." The surest way to basten disaster is

tariff

Trusts and Free Trade. The common cry of the political demagogue in this country is that "the tariff is mother of the trusts." It would naturally be interred that in free traile Great Britain a great scareity of trusts would be found, but the

cently adopted the following resolution: growth of trusts and combines of speculative capitalists and consequent oncentration of captal and monopoly of industry this congress foresees the grave danger to the nation and the tollers of dislocation of trade, stoppage of work and distress of wage enrnera.

Great Britain is not only a free trade country, but is the home of the strongest kind of labor trusts which are opposing the other trusts of capial: yet the formation of the industrial trusts, especially of the mounnelistle kind, continues with great-success.

In this country trusts are a natura accompaniment of the great industrial development. Stop industry and trusts by the new rates just the same as the will cease. Let hard times return and trusts will fall. Those who believe in the protective policy think that it severely harmed and some of them is better to have prosperlty with the trusts than light times without the trusts. The trusts are great machines under the new conditions and would for facilitating production. The Senator Frye thinks it probable the not the masters. The remedy lies in Senate will complete such amendments the hands of the people. The existto the Sherman anti-trust law as to ence of trusts does not depend upon either free trude or protection, but of the two, free trade offers perhaps the hest opportunity for the development -Minneapolis Progress.

> ful not to follow it. It might not be amiss to shy to them, a a spirit of kindness, that if the neople ever forget the hardships of 1803-96 and again intrust Democrats with the government, they should be careful not o get at the same time a Congress omposed of columity howlers and President who hates the industries of is country. They then might expect to live long enough to see another Democrat in the White House,-Ex-

of the laboring class who are not working have poor credit at the stores If conditions are such as to enforce and the loss of credit brings want, dis things stop congestion follows, prices ness of everybody is to make the hete open. If there is pirate of work at a fair price prosperity is in the sti With opportunity to work abundant is ridiculous to make argument against properties. How is labor to be we employed if left to nurse its shins an anck its thumbs' There must be wor presumption is that Barlington doss

| not need to import labor for its steady

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 18.

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Oct. 12. Crossing the Jordan.-Josh.

Oct. 26. Joshun and Caleb.-Josha

Nov. 2. Cition of Rofuge. Josh. 202

1-9. Nov. 1. Joshua's Parting Advice.

dred.—Judges 7:1-8.
Dec. 7. Ruth and Naowl.—Ruth 10

Dec. 14. The Boy Samuel.—I. Sam. 8:6-14.

Dec. 21. Christmas Lesson.—Luke 2:8-20.

The Conquest.

The conquest.

The quarter's lessons cover two important periods in Israel's listory—the conquest of Canana ducing Joshua's lifetime, and the period of tribal duclepsadence, under the judges. The two periods extend from about 1200 B. C., toshout 1650 B. C. If includes the lives of

nich great men as Joshua, Caleb, Gideon

and Bamuel, with other judges whose

and. Samuel, with other judges "coose work was not studied in the leasons. It is a history chiefly of military achievements, with the exception of the leasons on Ruth and Samuel. There are at least two general methods of reviewing the quarter's lessons. (1: A systematic summary, with a map and a blackboard, or the several comentings of Jashui's war of

the several compaigns of Joshua's war of conquest, as outlined in these notes at

the beginning of the quarter, and of the main events—oppressions and deliver-ances—under the judges. (2) The moral lesson and general historical significance

of the period may be brought out, such no the following: (a) The great results as few strong and consecrated men like Jostua and Caleb. can accomplish with a mass of poor material; (b) the mintake

prerruling providence of God in this pe-

Next Lesson—"Paul and Bilas at Philippi."—Acts 16:22-34.

BULL ROUTS BALL TEAM.

Angered by Brilliant Sweaters, Ant-

cross country run and a few miles abwe

Carlisle jumped over a fence into a pas-ture that contained a herd of cattle. The

road and brilliant red and white stripes

BULL ROUTS FOOTBALL TEAM.

of the hurdling arbitetes startled the cat-tic and they broke from shelter and tors across the pasture in advance of the fig-

ing wedge. The college boys were enjoying the disturbance when an old bull, turning, lowered his head for a charge. In an instant the strong phalanx was turned into a scattered line, tearing for the nearby highway, 4 The hull followed.

crashing through the fences, and chased

the fleeling youths a mile and a half down the pike, where shelter was secured in

Queer Customs of the Chinese-

In China liquids are sold by weight

and grain by measure. John buys soup

by the pound and cloth by the foot. A

Chinaman never puts lits name outside

of his shop, but points inside a motte,

or a list of his goods on his vertical

Every single article has to be bar-

gained for, and it is usual for the cus-

tomer to take his own measure and

scales with him. A strong man her

difficulty in carrying on his back \$10

worth of the copper cash which is the

common currency, so it is necessary to

take a servant to carry one's purse.

barnyard.

signboard.

Carilele, Pa., and an encounter we mad buil which gave the boys the of their lives. The team started

mat Puranes College Bors. The Dickinson College football team of

Oct. 10. The Fail of Jericho. Justa.

3:9-17.

14: 5-15.

Josh. 24:14:25.

Dec. 28. Review.

LANGETICK BY INCH A GLATER

Quarterly Keview-Fourth Quarter

The protective policy is based on the

In an article contributed to the North American Review for December ex-

"We ought to let the tariff alone: we

overruling providence of God in this period of Hebrew history, shown in the seperated deliwerincea, and the long postponement of the final catastrophe, in order that Israel might give through her prophets a message to the world; (e) the quieter and more penceful side of life during these times of which we have occasional glimpses, as in the book of Rath; (f) the progress of events leading up to a centralized government, which indeed was far from being an unmixed good, but which was instrumental in giving the Hebrew people a world-wide significance in later times. to tinker the tariff in any way or in any form whatsoever, whether by direct legislative action, by swapping trade privileges, or by the creation of a commission. All these are good things-if let alone.-American Beon-

ontrary is true.

The English Trades Union Congress

Coincidence to Be Avoided. Democratic papers are calling after ion to the fact that since 1837 McKluley was the first President to have a Congress in sympathy with him during the middle of his Presidential term, and now President Rossevelt has the same advantage. Of course they give us good advice, and we can neither be too thankful for the same nor too care

Would Destro. | bein Al

The sycce of sliver is the only other form of money besides the copper task. As it weighs about 67 ounces, a harsther and cold chisel are indispensable for making change. When you engage a servant or make a bargain it is not considered blading until "tho fastening penny" has been Although his bad faith is noteriona in some matters, 5rt, to **do him**: justice, when once this coin has been, paid by you the Chinaman, coolie or shopman will generally stick to life bargain, even if the result to him be-Knew What He Wanted. Tom-Can you tell me where there h tire insurance office? Jack -- Right over there on the corner

Gaing to insure your property? Tom-Well, not exactly; but my h ting threatened to are me, and I want to see it it can't get some kind of pass THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1902.

Entered in the Post Office. at Gray ting Mich., an second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANGOUS.

President McKinler's Mangural de Saltion of reciprocity was: "Now markets for the products of our country by granting concessions to the products of other lands that we need and cannot produce ourselves, and which do not involve any loss of la-Increase their employment." And aubscribe.

atly derended the protective tariff in itous. as article in one of the leading reviews, and made an extremely strong point by demonstrating that to the century and a quarter of the alterauto triumph and defeat of the protenti-e policy prosperity has always on his lungs, causing a most obatifollowed triumph and hard times de nate cough. Several physicians said fest. It would seem that giver a can be had consumption, but, could not take the business course at the Ferthey of unvarying and conclusive ex- help him. When all topughe he was rie institute. She will be missed periments ought to suffice to conview any one of the soundness of the doct ine of protection.

bitterly of the loansity to secure Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles has been given a position of superiocars. The fumine in cars appears to Price 502 and \$1.00. Trial bettles tendent of the supreme tent by grawing more acute and where a free at L. Pourniers. dinzen eses are wasted if one is secured the shipper is lucky. This scarcity is also pronounced on the Mackingo division of the Michigan Central and on the Detroit and Mackinac what name they please, the Germana road. The lumber trade is picking and English have in actual fact levup and things would be moving nice- jed way against Venezuela. The caply if cars were sufficiently pleutiful to move the products. The car scar- to itself us forthright an act of war city will in erfore materially with as can well be conceived: their sinkbusiness during the rest of the fall ing was a doed of gratuitous ferocity sleight and farm tools. Here is an and winter. - liay City Times Press.

Scores of furtories are ready to be hallt to compete for the beets if our firmers have any such assurance of can compete, but we do not propose them... to engage in that kind of competition. - san Francisco Chronicle.

In The Delineator for January there is much matter for housewives. The pages of Hustrated of the Mouroe doctrine to the test? conkers partray a decided novelty in the form of a Chinese dinners, flot should fight as hard as the Boors bouild. We hope he may live sixty enker for breakfast offers some pructical suggestions for the morning nical, and a paper on the character of the winter luncheon, table is of we no to those with have charge of the family hourd: There are also in this issue of the magazine a number of recipes and a pup ir of advice to the young housekeeper by Maryaret Hall.

The introduction by Rep. Cannon of a bill appropriating \$50,000 to defray the cost of the coal commission will remind the members of the commission, if they had forgotten the would continue to occupy it, as En- of Jack time to Miss Lizzle Crail of duty to the consumer of antheractio standing her soleme promise to with ing. The young couple are well coal. It will not be enough to make the hard coal lion lie down with the miner lamb, even though the lion should be inside the lamb at the cluse of the commission's work, or vice versa. The public is entitled to know if a retail charge of from \$7 to \$10 for anthracité coal le a fair charge to all concerned. It does not follow of course that, if the commission found the ral! ways were mining coal in deflance of the law, and taking two coarges for carrying the coat to the ses and lake shore, the fact of exposare would compel a lower price for hard coal. But the public will glad. Latin America. ly see \$50,000 paid out of its strong box for such an analysis of the situation as shall either prove or disprove Its suspicion that somewhere between the butom of the mine and the hottom of the individual private cost bin more than a reasonable profit insures to some one. And if there are corporations that take such profit, it will he at least listere-ting to know whether their onlices can remain obdurate in the face of the storm of public opini in that would be aroused against the discovered robber. - Detrolt lournal.

Senator Lodge has introduced in the senute a bill lowering the duties on Philippine manufactures and prodirectrom 75 to 25 per cent, the Dingley-rates. This, it will be remembered, is in accordance with the amendment to the Philippine bill effered by Senator Foraker last seesion and, as it came within a few "but was completely cured by Dr. const delegations would like to see store.

alsolute free trule between the United States and the Phi-Ippines. but Senator Louge said vesterday that would be impossible. Jy the for the thristman days. provisions of the treaty with Spain the same concernions must be allowed her as are allowed on goods from this country, and while Spain would but constitute a serious competitor to herself, any such consession to hor would be made the misos of an inundation of foreign goods which would be shipped through Spain. It wright came down from Johnnes is generally believed that, to a certain extent, the concession to the key. Philippines is intended to prepare the way for more liberal treatmort iand pursessions and proteges of days to pursue the regular business after by the authorities; and, knowbur to cur ewn people, but tend to the United States will be un consciously assuriated and that, this is the kind of reciprocity to after making this reduction of the which every American citizen can Dingley rates to the Philippines, there will be less difficulty in proouring those conversions for Cubic for E. Speaker Thomas R. Reed very which the administration is so solid-

A Million Volves.

Could burdly express the thanks o ten why: A severe cold had settled holiday vacation. She reports a very lot the amount, all of which was dedoomed he began to use Dr. Ring's while absent, but will be home al-New Discovery for Consumption and most with the flowers of spring. writes-"It it completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 227.

The South American War and the Monroe Doctrine.

Let them give to their actions ture of the republic's war shirts was that makes farcical the protonce of opportunity for some bargains. All mere debt collecting purposes.

The response of the Venezuelana to aggression and outrage is that of Perry Ostrander recently killed a protection from the competition of a spirited people. They refuse to beef and says the family have gained chesp tropical labor as will justify submit and are prepared to resist in- wonderfully in avordupola since. He them in producing them. Germany varion. Whatever may be the floan says "Uncle Dau," especially, is so can comp to with Cuha only because cial sine of their government, they heavy that one of his ankles has "gin the work in the beet fields is done by show themselves to be the seed of out, and all owing to the lead in the women and children. By setting our pride and patrictism, and the symmest. He thinks the hunters women at work in the beet fields at puthy of all Americans who have must have used the steer as a target Europea wages doubtless we also blood in their bodies goes out to

Is there more behind this sudden

Suppose that the Venezuelana fought, what then? The war would last for years and the allies would be In passession of the seaports and as much of the territory besides as they 1902, he sold Feldhauser bruthers 80 could conquer. For every home-de- acres of his 120-acre farm. He still rending shot fired by the people in the swins 40 acres, which is a t. for sale. demnity would be demanded, and the and which will fure ab him all the debt thus piled up would become so work he is booking for the balones of | Dr. A. B. Spinney will be huge as to he beyond the ability of his days. The Avarascus under at the Railroad House, Frigland and Germany, while protest- will remain a farmer of the coun p. m. ing to the United States that they by harhored no intention of permanently accusying Venezuelan territory, bride's parents, Mr. John Hartman ! gland has occupted Egypt, notwith- lied Oak, Rev. Daniel Sands officiatdraw?

be on the alert. England and Ger- them a long and a happy journey many have become allies in war through life. The wedding was a Europe, and combined they are more tives being present. formidable than any other two old world powers. Germany's dislike of the Monroe doctrine is well known, phy, brother of the young man wis Blamarck declared it to be "a species of arrogance peculiarly American and ing mistaken for a deer by Ass. Valquite inexcusable. Emperor Wil- entine, who fired the fatal shot, for liam's ambition for colonial expan- manuslaughter. Sheriff Owen went

can. Seize the custom houses if you gone to Montmorency county. must, and hold them till the money you set out to recover is paid-and then—get out! But no prolonged when you think how liable you are fendant. Anna Maria Metro, cause holding of territory under pretence not to purchase the only remedy unliner appearance to be entered herein. holding of territory under pretence not to purchase the carry that has within two months from the date of caforcing the payment of a war had the largest sale of any medicine of this order and in case of her appearance. indemnity will be allowed. That in the surgest sale of any incurrence of this order and in case of new appropriate that she cause her answer would be virtual suppression of Ven- and treatment of Consumption and to the complainant's bill of complaint exuelan independence, and therefore Throat and Lung transfer all these served on said complainant's solici-in controversion of the Monroe doc-lusing its kreat popularity all these served on said complainant's solici-years, you will be thankful we called for within twenty days after service plant yourselves on American terri-

United States government, and there ought to be on hesitation in making it clearly known to England and Gormany. - New York American.

Foils A Deadly Attack.

"My wi'e was so ill that good physicians were unable to help bor" writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., votes of passing then, it will doubt- King's New Life Pills." They work

Additional Local Matter.

E. E. Hurtwick and wife are home

a foot thick.

children left last week for Chicago to store.

R. P. Forbee and E. R. Waln burg Seturday evening for their tur-

Os ar Hanson and Wilhelm Russ

money orders were sold that day, and more etamps than ever before.

A. W. Canfield bas been in Bay not yet decided whether he will make the position perosacent or not.

Miss Althen McIntyre is home from pleasant term with plenty of work.

Miss Apple Canfield has decided in

Thomas Wateres, who resigned from the position of record Keeper of been for Electric Bitters For three Lumber shippers are complaining its. It's posit vely guaranteed for the great camp of Modern Maccabes

> The display of holiday goods by oor advertisers this year is better thun ever before seen in Gravling. both in quality and numerity, and the immerse sale shows not only the presperity of our citizens, but that a positive, guaranteed cure. Only our dealers make the prices right.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 30, Hubbard. Head of South Branch will well ut auction all his cattle, burses wavons. i "peacefut blockade" established for sinns under \$5 cash, over that one or two years time on approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent.

Comrada: Charles Ingerson was nearly prostrated last Thursday evealog by a number of commides and and startling assault on Venezueln lad es of the G. A. R., and old than appears on the surface? Is it friends, who invaded his home to the possible that Germany and England number of half a hundred, without have joined forces to put the validity invitation, to help him celebrate the analversary of his birth. To say it was a gay old time would be putting year longer at least.

P. M. Hoyt says that on Dec. 15: Venezuela to pay in a century. In stood that the entire farm was sold, day, Dec. 26, from 4 to 9, that case is it unthinkable that En- but is glad to know that Mr. Hoyt

Manmen-At the residence of the DON'T BE FOOLED! known and highly respected and have It behoo es President Roosevelt to a large circle of friends who wish Each has great need of the other in very quiet one, only the near rela-

Complaint was made by John Murwas shot Dec. 3, in Maple Forest, behave erected for the protection of Latin America.

"Collect what is owing you if you gone to Montanapara. And they supposed he had camber A. D. 1902.

This is not a gentle word -but rine. You will not be permitted to your attention to Roschée's German on her of a copy of said bill and no-sprup. There are so many ordinary tice of this order, and that in default core,"

That should be the attitude of the graduation of the said others that are cheap and good ed by the said default. for light colds p thans, but for several detendant.

In light colds p thans, but for several distribution in the further indeed, that ere Courses, Bronchitis, Croup—and within twenty days the said comespecially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectantion and to be published in the Crawford coughing during nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup.

The 25 cent size has just been letter county, and such anhibitation in said county, and such anhibitation. The 25 cent size has just been letter county, and such publication be conduced this year. Regular size 750 at tinued therein at least once in each Fouraier's drug store.

WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON to travel for well cotabilished house in a few countles, calling on retail morehants and agents. Local terrivotes of passing then, it will doubt-ties become a law now that it has bles in skouach and liver true as payable \$10.70 a week in each bles. Cure constipution, sick head and expenses advanced. Position Philippine committee. The Pucinc ache. 25c at L. Fournier's drug (connacent Business successful and risking. Standard House, 334 Dearworst delegations would like to see tern St., Chlenge.

The Pride of Horoes.

Many soldiers in the last war wrote

to say that for Scratches, Bruises Cuts, Wounds, Curns, Sore Foot and The ice harvest on the lukes will Stiff Joints, Stucklen's Arules Saive soon begin, as the ice is now nearly is the best in the world. Same for Buros, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcars, Skin. Ereptions and Piles, It cures or no

As ever in the pust worthy objects of charity are promptly cared for in our village. A short time since Mrs. C. T. Jerome learned that a family west of the railroad were destitute go to the Ferris Institute in a few and were not being properly looked ing the generolity of our neonle, the adopted the plan of celling tickets our post-onice. Forty-seven postal work of art. She readily disposed of 101 tickets and last Friday evening the drawing, in charge of four of our City for the past two weeks, but has young men, was held at the clubroums and No. 26 was the lucky number. The fortunate holder promptly doubled the amount of cash held for the Normal at Mt. Pleasant for the the charity by an additional check posited in the bank to be used as

Saved at Grave's Brink,

"I know I would look ago have been in my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. Newsom, of Decatur, Ala., "If it had not years I suffered untold agony from the worst forms of ladigestion, Waterbrash, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia. But this excellent mediciae did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles Electric litters are 50c at I. Fournier's draw store

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Order of Publ cation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the Co-of Crawford.-In Chancery, CHARLES METRO

Complainant anna maria metro, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court

concealed in this state. On motion of O. Palmer, complainint's solici-tor, it is ordered that the said de-

And it is further priered, that week for six weeks to sucression that he cause a copy of this order to he personally served on said concoaled defendant, at least twenty days he fore the time above prescribed for her aprearance.

NELSON SHARPE. Circuit Junge. O. PALMER.

Solicitor for complainant.

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It will give you new ideas to see Holiday Goods at

SORENSONS':

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Nothing ther for a Christmas pres tile Co.

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A p ivate manuscrade party at the Opera house, this (Wednesday) even lur will be one of the events of the

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> Denuty Sheriff (Milnes made a elick capture at a camp to Kalkaska that county took him home Friday.

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get elsewhere for \$25,60. Grayling if the lady happens to be the wife of Mercantile Co.

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with calf, \$50.00. Also pige at \$2.50 stored health: a piece. Leon J. Stephan.

Who knowe? Did Adam smoke? Did Eve wear corrects? Did Solomon Dec. in, the following officers wer chew tobaceo? Did Ruth chew gum? Did the children of largel make for a beer garden after crossing the Red sea? Did Rebecca eat gumdrop.?

We have just received a complete ine of boliday goods and a complete Has of notions. Come and see our toc counter. No trouble to show goods. H. C. Schmidt.

The second time in over twenty years the AVALANCHE was a day late last week. but not by our fault. The express company slipped a cog and did not get the tax supplement here on time, so we had to hold the pape ill Friday morolog.

STRAYED-A red hornless bull coming two years old. He has a few oan bairs on right thigh, and a bare -pot, where borns would be. The duder will send word to Samuel F. Morse, Sallings, Mich., or W.Jorgenon, at Grayling.

Our supplement showing the lands in this county delinquent for taxes, that will be offered-for sale next May, will be carefully scanned, as the advanced values of real estate in this section have set men to think-

Rather than he without Rocky Mountain Tea.

L. Fournier.

The Citizen's Band will give a grand hop at the Opera house New Year's eve. and all lovers of Terpulchore can be assured of a delightful evening. Their orchestra will furnish the music and as all connected are gentlemen, it is expected there will be a large attendance.

Salling, Hanson & Co. of Johan nesburg are now the owners of the shingle mill plant at Quick Post-of-Risk your dollar and you will gain fice, and started up this week makanother, at Gravilng Mercantile Co. ing codar shingles with Henry Lord as manager. They have recently bought the McGraw timber lands to that vicinity which they intend to lumber off. —Gaylord Herald.

The term of school which closed of the village. The several teachers spective homes, and with the pupils from the auditor general to the state be ready to resume their work with

A beautiful head of hair is important an element of woman's heauty that suggestions us to its arrangement and care interest most waters, In The Delinestor for January there, but the members of the grange feel The woman with thin hair is often ker of Beaver Creek, is equal to the are moving them fast, at a loss to know how to arrange it task. becomingly, and how many women with abundant, beautiful hair fall to achieve the heat effects from a lack of knowledge or training. Both cases are treated exhaustively in this paper entitian a stellsh Smoking Jacket or with numerous flustrations and _ex: 3 and 4 foot lengths, aplit in halves a Bathing Role, at Grayling Mercan pilet directions are given as to prop. For particular, call at our office. er care of the bair. .

The ice on School Section favo

John Failing has completed his job a the flouth Branch and moved his mill back to Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Edith Dorothy, nee Babbitt, arrived here last Saturday, called by the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Babbitt.

The Lewiston Journal has been your time is up please renew prompt. makes, at prices to suit, at Grayling transferred by H. B. Fuller to the ly. A X following your name means, hiercautile Co. Journal Publishing Co., by whom it will be continued on the same lines or a Heating Stove, call on A. as heretofore, and we trust with continued auccess.

We are pleased to notice that ou old friends, Col. E. J. March of the Hillsdule Leader and L. M. Sillers of the Cedar Springs Clipper, will direct. the distribution of mail in their cities for the next four years.

Miss Smith, the popular trimme county last week of a man wanted to at Mrs. Woodwort's militnery store Clare for robbery. The sheriff of left for her home last Saturkay morning. She will be missed by the many friends she has gained here, who will drives away all impurities from your auxiously await the "spring opening"

A Maine court has decided that It is not theft for a wife to go through We guarantee our tailor made suits her husband's pockets at night. Of for \$16.00 to be better than you can course it ien't. It's only foolishness,

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Funck of South Branch have the pleasure of the presence of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hluckley of Branch county, home for Christmas, they having moved here last week

James Hanna of Beaver Creek was 80 years old Nov. 29, and that day took a long tramp to the woods with his ride. He caught a slight cold. and has an attack of rhoungatism in

winter, his rheumatiam making it unpleasant. He will visit the old FOR SALE-New milch cow, with home in Peonsylvania and it is hoped or without calf: cow alone, \$45.00. he will have a pleasant visit and re-

> Grayling, No. 700, I. O. O. P., held elected for the ensuing year:

C. D. -B. D. Sparkes. C. R.-P. D. Borches.

V. C. R. - D. 5mlth. R. S.-A. W. Harrington. F. 8.-F. Narein. Treasurer-F Narcin. Orator-D. Smith.

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S. B.-W. Dawney.

J. B .- A. Lefever The officers of Companion Court Scayling L. O. O. F., for the ensulug

ear are us follows: C. D.-Emma Woodburn. C. R .- Maria Hammond, P. C. R .- Mrs. Dell Smith. Orator -- lary Harrington. V. C. R .- Mary McNeven. F. Sec -Sadle Martin.

R. Sec -Agnes Havens. S. W .- Noille McNevin. J. W .- Lottie Slusser. S. B.—Christine Ness.

J. R.-Mary Shannhao Treasurer-Mrs. Jennie Bourchers The Subordinate Court, Grayling

No. 190, and Companion Court, Grayling, No. 652, I O. O. F., will have a joint installation at the W. R. J.

At the election of officers of Crawford County Grange, No. 934, held at the meeting last Saturday afternoon, he result was as follows: Master-Henry Funck.

()veesect-Perry Ostrander. Lecturer -L. E. Parker. Steward-E. E. Ostrander. A SJohn Shively. Chaplain-B. F. Sherman. Treasurer - A. J. Stilwell. gecretary-J. A. Love. G. K .- Chas. Corwin. Ceres-Mrs. Susan Funck. Pamons-Mrs. Libby Stilwell. Flora-Miss Nellie Corwin.

It was also decided to elect a historing for the grapue, and it is the purpose to prepare short biographies of all the ploneers of the county, as last briday is said to have been one also to keep a record of current of the most successful in the history events. All interested citizens are asked to assist in furnishing any facts will spend the holidays at their re- they may be in possession of thint will assist in proparing blographical sketches, particularly of enecessful pioneers who have passed away, and thus help the grange to do Justice to are entitled "to be remembered for

L. A. Steward-Mrs. H. Feldhaus

what they have done." It is a considerable undertaking

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Handkerchiefs, Fancy Goods, &c., &c. These and many more lines is what you will see here, and our goods are sold at prices lower than at any store in northern

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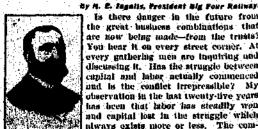
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every gathering men are inquiring and sing it. Has the struggle between canital and lahor actually commenced s the conflict frepressible? My observation in the last twenty-live years has been that labor has steadily wen TYOU always exists more or less. The com-pensation of labor has constantly rises. the cost of the necessities of life bat

is there danger in the future from

the great husiness combinations that

are now being made—from the trusts:

You hear it on every street corner. At

decreased. On the other hand, the earnings of capital have grown less and less each year, and the responsibility and trouble of keeping it employed has increased. rate of interest in this country is only about one-half what it was twenty-five years ago. A citizen who retired from hustoms then and decided to live on his income is to-dus in comparatively poor circumstances. In other words, it he has stood still be has seen the interest upon his capital cut in two, while his expenses have at the hest stood still.

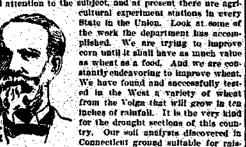
Canital has been able to exist and increase only when I has been actively employed, and if it has been active it has had to employ labor in order to exist. Has the danger to labor increased by the organization of the vast combi-nations of to-day? The trust is no new danger. It is an aggregation of capital under a new name. It may be a greater one, but it is only a large corporation—the out-growth of business and competition. How to control it is he question.

Publicity and taxation, all agree, is one way of con trolling and keeping the trusts within the limits. Let the full light of day be turned on all their actions, all their actions and all their accounts, and provide either by a franchise or liceuse tox that they shall pay their fair share of the burdens of the people.

We must, so far as possible, protect our small landholders. In their hunds is the future of the Republic. So far, therefore, as it can be done by legislation our small pron city holders should be encouraged and they should be protected; their burden should be made as light as notable and capital should be made to pay its fair share of the burdens of the State. Large ownerships of land should be discouraged and prevented

POSSUBILITIES OF AGRICULTURE.

By Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson.
Agriculture is a vast field, and only the smallest part of it has yet been covered. The government is devoting spe cial attention to the subject, and at present there are agri



ing Sumatra wrapper tobacco, for which the United States annually paid nearly \$3,000,000. There are now 48,000 acres of it in Connecticut and Mussichusetts. These scientists are now trying to discover thing about it.

where we can raise the Cuban filler tolucce, and we have found two places. We will soon save the country \$6,000,000 a year more on this product. We are ruising ten success fully in Bouth Carolina and establishing a station for its culture in Tesas.

Many agricultural colleges in the country are doing greawork for the advancement of scientific husbandry by giving the farmers an opportunity to educate their sons in the science of agriculture, but the subject should be given mor attention by the State universities. The study of agricul ture should be a part of the university training and should be taken up on entering school and continued until gradua tion. Agriculture is in its infancy, it is a new subject—so new, in fact, that its possibilities cannot now be appre

COLDS AND THEIR CAUSES.

By Dr. E. C. Sweet, of Chicago Many people are always taking cold. To svoid colds we are warned to beware of drafts, wet feet, sudder

changes of temperature, and so forth, and the ativice h excellent. But exposure of this kind I not the sole cause, for if it were, a wetting or a chill would always be followed by a cold, and that, we all know, is not the case,

Cold in the head is an inflammation of the inneous membrane of the non produced by bacteria. What these bac teria are, and whether it is always the same kind that produces a cold, are questions that have not been settled me, at least, of them are probably always present in the air of our houses

DR. E. C. SWEET. Or the dust in the open air. So it can-not be the germs alone that cause a cold, otherwise we should never be free from one.

The germ of any disease is the same as a seed; it will grow and multiply if planted in suitable soil, but not otherwise. So the germ or germs of a cold will not grow in a healthy nose; the mucous membrane of the nose must be prepared by some local or general cause which weakens its power of resistance. This may be a local disturbance of the blood-supply, caused by a chilling of the surface of the body, or irritation by the inhalation of dust or of strong fumes, or it may be some influence which depresses the general system and makes it vulnerable to the attacks of Such influences may be fatigue, mental auxiety, loss of steep and the like, but perhaps more often self-poisoning by the waste products in the body which are absorbed lustead of being promptly eliminated.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH DECLINING.



By Freeldent C. W. Eliot, of Marcard Caircraft, We Americans are face to face with lamentable and extraordinary fact that the influence of the church has vis lbly declined in our generation. The Protestant churches are too intellectual and too emotional on the part of the teacher or preacher, and call for too little of personal exertion on the part of the recipient of the inspiration. The emotional side of religious teaching is highly developed, and this is especially true of the Methodist denomination,

'galouts." they did not besitate to do it.

They always took up a collection at

the services. Usually they did not

complain at any of the contributions

but sometimes they would take the

PROPELLER FOR SMALL BOATS.

C. W. ELIOT. does not do me any good to have my feelings aroused by exciting my pity or arousing my anger or stirring my indignation unless I can go and do some

PICTURESQUE PREACHERS.

evangelization work. you to day, nin't you? They labored for a time in the slums

Religious Partnership of the Morellt able to distinguish one from the other. The most remarkable religious co-conversation they were exactly alike, way that was all their own. If slaus partnership of modern times came to They always dressed alike, even to the suited their purpose they used it, and an end the other day when Rev. Horace Morrill, one of the famous "flev.

Morrill twins," died in a Nebraska
town. The "flev. Morrill twins," as

Morrill twins," as the same size. They both affected side some would leave the meetings declartown. The "flev. Morrill twins," as they called themselves, were known in were slightly hald. They rode the time the thrade. As often the twins would they called themselves, were known in were slightly unit. They roue the tirade. As often the twins would almost every city and town in the United States, throughout a large part of slimilar did they appear that the people could swear larger than any one else. Burone and in Canada. They were regularly ordained liaptist ministers and mister, you've got yourself along with stir up enthusiasm by calling their

During their evangelistic work the

as two peas. Persons who lived with tention of asing them, but because they them for months at a time were never were proud of them as relics of the In appearance, in manner, in habit and In preaching the Morrill twing had o way that was all their own. If slaug

of New York, becoming particularly twins amassed a fortune. They never

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through the water instead of being an

chored fast on a Carroll avenue lot,

The smoke from the stoves inside pour-

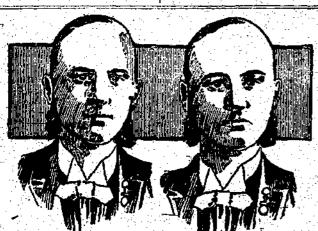
ed through the smokestneks, and light

To this ship came bundreds of peo-

a bedlam. Others came to sing and

In the hold of the land-faring vessel

twice it was robbed.



THE REV. MORRILL TWINS. (Brother erangellsts, whose strange religious partnership has been ended by the death of the former of them, Rev. Harnes Morrill, in Nebrasian.)

interested in water front mission work, claimed to be at work for "sweet cha Then they worked among the sallors ity's" rake. They did ciaim that they of Liverpool and of other English sear gave one-tenth of all they made to the ports. Returning to this country, they church, they did not deay that they decided that the sailor of the great kept the balance. Wherever they aplakes was getting less attention as to peared they were dressed in spick and lakes was getting less attention as to his moral and refligious welfare than his sait water brother, and that the vicinity of Chicago, where hundreds of lakesmen are hald off part of the winter, affered the best field for their endeavors. There they erected a building, patterned to the most minute defined a ship, and this they called the Gosnel Ship. Here they held services the lakesmen seems are laid off part of the winder of their own funds, and they church.

This ironclad vessel was rigged out in complete style. Flags floated from the masthends, lamps swung on the helds. The hells were struck last the law. in the most picturesque style known to same as if the boat had been plowing

evangellate Because of their vigorous and eccep trie manner of preaching and of their personal habits, they attracted attention wherever they went. They craved streamed out through portholes. The publicity and got it. They frequently boat had a heam of 25 feet and a length met with strong opposition. Once they of 125 feet over all, were mobbed. Gossip has often given them an unsavory reputation, but they ple. Rowdles sometimes swooped down on the place and turned it into always stood and fought, warding off their assailants either with Winchester rifles or with imprance that, if not expray. The Morrill twins were there to actly elegant, was at least forceful.

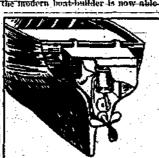
The twins called themselves evangeldo the preaching, lead the singing, and ists. Others have called them crusade run the talking machine and the stereonticon. Twice the boat was set on fire. ers, missionaries, and by other names polite and with a different meaning. That they were different from the ordinary run of evangelists they never fact. It was to their peculiarity that defend themselves against the most licoks and clamps provided for the pur-ther coved a great deal of their success, that riced to drive them from the town of St. Paul, Minn.

These ficarms were among their treas.

listeners "pigs" or "rubber necks."

pennies, tosa them into the air, and vell small boys to "go after them. The small hove never needed a second likeding. Pandemonkim attended such incidents; and drove away-many per-

It is but natural that the owner of a owboat should at times desire a mo or launch, especially when on a longdistance pull on a warm day; and yet the expense of a new boat, with engine and machinery, places it beyond the reach of the majority of rowboat owners. In our illustration we show an apparatus which may answer the purpose fully as well as a new bout, and at far less cost. It is nothing less than a gasoline motor, so arranged that it can be secured to the rear end of a small bont, with the fuel and electric hatteries stored in a casing which anwers as a seat for the person controlling the motor and steering the boat The motor casing is cut away in the



picinre to show the method of mount-

ing the propeller shaft and connecting

the motor. Of course, this bont is not

intended to compute with the high

BOTOR ATTACKED TO STERN.

produce, but it will afford no small mount of pleasure to us owner lelaurely cruine or fishing (rlp about the rivers and lakes of the To place the mechanism in position or a loat it is only necessary to store away the batteries and gasoline reser an of connections from the were stored two Winebester rifles that the free rather gloried in the twins used at Baraboo, Wis., to hooks and clamps provided for the purious to their peculiarity that defend themselves against the moter casing over the stern by the as to their peculiarity that defend themselves against the moter casing over the stern by the cooks and clamps provided for the purious to their peculiarity.

ares. They always kept them in plain The man who can enteh a flea in the The Morelli twins were as much alike view during services, not with the in- dark can hoe his own row in politics.

THE NEW GALVESTON

SPLENDID RECOVERY THE MARVEL OF THE AGE.

to Be Protected in the Future by Gigantic Sea Watt and by Rievat ing the Entire Bite of the City from

When the great gulf storm of Sept I, 1900, had swept over the city of Gal-verton, Texas, and had left in its wake more than 5,000 corpses and such a scene of rule and desolution as was never before presented on the American continent, it was only the stoutest heart and the most optimistic mind that predicted that the city would or equid ever recover from the great cu-

But that is just what the brave city is doing. More than that, the new Galveston promises to far outrank the destroped city in every way. From the miles of wreckage, from the rubied pusiness blocks, from the great gulf shore territory which the storm trans-formed from a beautiful residential section to a barren waste, there is atla ing a city more Senutiful, more eubstantial, a more prosperous than the one so frightfully wrecked by wind and water a little more than two years

discouragement constitutes one of the reason of its having been there so lon to transcend belief.

The sound of the hammer and the This all happened nearly two year

saw has never ceased since the invad- ago. Recently he got out a lighting waters retreated into the guilf. The weight overcoat for use during chilli

tiently sertain that the will will be THOMAS MAST, THE PARKER ed in Call at the next se argument in favor of the plan is that there can be no objection on the part of the inxpayors of the State, because it is not a direct appropriation, the ones being used coming solely from Galveston, and that afterward the vantly increased property values result-ing from it will more than repay the State for what it misses during the pe riod the taxes are allowed to himd.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S WAY.

How a Customer Got His Launder After Two Years. The ways of the Chingman are mys

While there is no new though in this statement, its truth can b quehed for by a young Washington ing who has just recovered his bundl of laundry from a down-town shop pre-sided over by a child-like celestial.

Nearly two years ago he carried selection of soiled lines to the China man to be laundered. He received little yellow piece of paper with som queer nurks on it. At the end of the week he looked for the bit of yellov paper, but could not find it. He has een to the laundry several times au supposed the Chinaman could identify lestial shook his head and demanded the ticket.

A month later another visit was made to the shop, but the Chinama was unreleating. Six months later, our Galveston's struggle against awfut posing the unculled for package would and in the face of the greatest be recognized by the Chinamen by discouragement constitutes one of the presson or us anymy over more so some, be made another attempt to get it. It american enterprise. No American then discovered that the shop had city was ever so stricken, no recovery changed hands, and the new proprietor has been so phenomenal. That which only looked perplexed when a demand has already been done and that which was made for the laundry. The disap is to be done is of such magnitude as pointed customer then abandoned hi



A NEW STREET IN RESURRECTED GALVESTON.

mored. Miles of blocks of orderly from the sand. The spiendid pairs left a bundle there only a few day, have been replanted and the beautiful previously, laid down bla-ticket. Th sleanders are blooming again. Galvesits mishap, and when projected inprovements have been completed will for outshine the Galveston of old.

The Great Fea Wall.

The great enterprise which is on evigue is the sen wall, by means of which it is calculated to shut out any further encroachment of the ses and restore the confidence of the timid in the safety of the city. It is not at all likely that another such storm will visit this part of the coast in a bundred years, but it another does come it will find an insurmountable barrier urrounding Galveston. Work has al ready begun upon a huge concrete wall three and one-third pulles in length which will be seventeen feet above nean low tide, sixteen feet wide at the mse and five feet at the top. The top of the embankment for thirty-five feet back of this gigantic wall will be proected by virrified brick laid on edge and this, when surrounded by an iron railing, will provide a driveway thirty feet wide and a sidewalk five feet wide. It will be ornamented by a fringe of Bermuda grass. This is the most sort ever attempted in the United States. The excavation will require he removal of 100,000 wagon loads of sand: there will be used in its construct be ready for he formal dedication tion 9,900 carloads of pillug and 5,200 This superb work, iti, indeed, for the carloads of concrete; 100,000 tons of tomb of a line of klurs, his already rock will be hanted from a quarry 280 miles distant, and 120 tons of re-enforce



GALVESTON AFTER THE STORM

ng rods will be utilized. It will take 400 men a year and a half to do the work, and in order to complete the fol in this time every kind of inbor-saving machinery that has been invented for ployed. The estimated cost of great undertaking will be \$1.294.735.

The original elevation of the grounds upon which the elty was located in 1838 was in many places but little above high tide. This condition was helped comewhat by filling in the low places with sand from the ridges along the island and with dirt from the main land. The extreme lowness of the land was what caused the trouble when the high water came. It is proposed to remedy this also by filling the entire city from the sea wall on the guif side of the bay. The fill will graduate from covering 924 city blocks—forty-two now directed to the man stabbed in the squares one way and twenty-two the other-will be included in the project The work, if properly rushed, ought to be accomplished in two years. earth for the filling will be brought from the mainland and will consist of about 2,800 train loads of twenty cars each. The estimated cost will be \$1,-500,000. The faills to prosecute the work are to be raised by the Legislature allowing the city of Galveston to divert for fifteen years its Slate faxes from the freasury into a fund to be used solely for grading the city. The last session remitted the taxes for two rears for this purpose, and it is prace 15.

plies of wreckage have been cleared evenings, and, thrusting his bands into tway and the sears of the fatality re- its pocket, pulled out a yellow laundr ticket. He at once proceeded to th nouses and modern stores have risen Chinaman's shop, and, as if he had Chinaman slanced at the mysteriou mark, and, reaching under the coun ter, bauled up the long-lost laundr dibout a moment's besitution.

The recoverer of the supposedly los goods should have been grateful, says the Washington Star, but he was not and proceeded to say some things to the Chimman that would not make pleasant reading if reproduced

A GERMAN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

ferlin Cathedral, Where the Rulers of the Land Will Be Reinterrel. The immense cathedral at Berlin

into which the German Emperor will gather the remains of his ancestors as the English monarchs are now en



GRHWANN'S WESTMINSTEIL ABOUT

tonihed in Westminster Abber, is ran idly nearing completion and will soon tanst note de architectural trimmuh in Berlin. The remains of the Emperor's forefathers are at present entombed in remote places. Frederick William IV, and Queen Elizabeth are buried at disdam, where also repose Frederick the Great and his father. Frederick William II. and Empress Augusta lie at Charlottenburg, and the Emperor's parents are burled at Sans Souch The present plan of bringing together un er one roof the dust of the dead Hohenzollerus has been one of the present most cherished dreams it would appear, is about to be real

Measurement. "It is impossible for a man to meas ure the influences which a single in dividual can exert in this world,"
"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum; Tre known a mon to get as much as a hundred dollars for a vote when it wasn't worth ten."-Washington Star.

No Footprints "Don't you want to leave footprints on the sands of time?" asked the earn-

st man "Footprints?" echoed Senator Ser ghum. "No. I don't care to go through life on foot. I want to ride."—Washington Star.

Opestion of Auntomy. Attention of medical men who have had cases where putients have been kicked in the corridor or vestibule is

After a man bae almost fallen in love with a profix girl of 20, he sees her 16-year-old sister, and finds out that the sister is really the top row of fruit in that basket.

erap game.-New York Telegram.

Customer -- What! You charge Ar dollars extra for delivering a load of coal? Dealer-Certainly. But, then we always send an armed guard along to guarantee safe delivery.

Saluning coins is uncertain, but it enables a man to turn his money quick-

OF AMERICAN CARICATURE.

Yellow fever claimed Thomas Nast the tamous curtoonlet, who died a Gunyampil, in Equador, whither he had gone as United States consul last summer. Before going be made a prophetle cartoon in which he pictured blunch as being greeted upon his arrival in Bouth America by "Yellow Jack," with a volcano in eruption, alligators and boa constrictor as accompaniments. He was ill but three days when death

claimed him Sunday.

Nast was the father of American carleature. He was born in Landau,



THOMAS B. NAST.

Germany, in 1840, and was 6 years old rhen his parents brought him to this country. At 14 he began drawing for illustrated papers. He was with Gart baldi in his Italian empaign and dur-ing our Civil War was at the front, making pictures which brought him prominently before the public. Later e made himself famous and contrib sted to Tweed's downfall by his brated cartons. It was often said that Sast's pictures were the only things which Tweed feared. Once the old

"Can't you stop those pletures? ion't care what they write about me but those infernal pictures hurt."

Nast's life was threatened, but he vorked on and was rewarded by see ing Tweed's overthrow. In many pofelt. He created the elephant as sym bolical of the Republican party. He made the doubt mark on William M. I'weed's face famous. The blazing ilamond pin, representing vulgar, showy wealth, was his creation. He made the United States Army a skeleton, invented the canvas hag in the Blaine campaign, originated the fireenting Southerner, made John Kelly a wild (Tammany) Indian, drew Tilden as a spolar and a mummy, labeled the Tilden campaign the "barrel campalgo," and represented capital and labor as the Sinnese twins.

At one time Mr. Nast was a member of the Seventh Regiment of New York. For about a quarter of a century his home had been at Morristown, N. J.

CHRONICLE OF A HEDGE

Jones Couldn't Bear to See the Ugly Shrubs in Brown's Yord. The withered and tusted remains of once flourishing boxwood bedge lie

amid the promiseuous dumpings of a suburban garbage pile. When Lawyer Brown bought himself a small estate on Ruena Vista avenue the hedge came with it. He recognized its utility as a screen from the curious eves of his neighbors. But the utility

and pleasant landscape effects do no always go hand in hand. Brown had for his partner Jone also a resident of the suburb. Jones placed boxwood hedges in the class with hand-knit ties. He loked about the Brown hedge, then tried ar gument and finally resorted to blus

hemy.. He threatened to make Brown how cause why the hedge should re-

cost upward of \$4,000,000 and is the mie. Jones, full of civic spirit, had necepted the office of president of the Village Improvement Society. He literally mauled Brown in his delight when he saw that the hedge had been removed and hydrangea bushes substiinted. Then he started for his own ome, buoyant with the pride of conquest over the phieguntle Brown. Jones is a junior partner. He leases a house and pays rent to a nice old ide who attends anotions and buys fanciful but useless articles because

they are cheap. She had happened to

he passing when the uprooting of the hedge occurred. To her it was a lovely product of nature and she bought it. The hedge was transplanted and fook deep roots during Jones' absence, say, the New York Mail and Express. 11 od up like the battlements of a fort in his miniature front yord. He saw it as he might have seen the ghost of some accused enemy rising out of the sea into which he had pushed him. The sun of three weeks beating down on a sandy complexion had not reddened hi tace so much as did the explosion that followed his first view. He kicked the hedge, backed it and tore his hands likewise his clothes, trying to uproo what his landledy had planted there to eantify bis estate

The next day the garbage man came

A Pregnont Invitation. "A minister must find it rather har to keep temperate."

"I don't see why." "Well, you know, there are so many couples coming around and saying, Will you join us? "-Philadelphia But-

A Wonder. Towns-Conscientions, is he?

Browne-Well, I should say so. Why, he went out of his office resterday and left a sign on the door, "Back in ten-minutes," and hang me! if he didn't keep his word.-Philadelphia Press.

Studeni--- liow would you advise me s so about coffeeting a library? Pro sor-Well, I'll tell you how I man aged it. When I was young I bought oks and lent them. Now I borrow books and keep them.



"What is the best powder for bublen?" asked the woman. "Gaupow-der!" absently replied the druggist, who had been up all night with his own.

"Won't you try the ebleken saind, judge," said the boarding bouse keep-er. "I tried it yesterday, ma'am," replied the witty judge, "and the chicken proved an alibi."—Philadelphia Record.

First Decorator-I advised him to have his house decorated during his wife's absence as a surprise. Second Decorator-Good! Then we'll have to do it all over again when she gets

"Yes. Diggins is going to send his daughter across the water for her voice." "Thinks it will be cultivated in Europe?" "No; he's got an idea that maybe she'll lose it on the way."—laitimore News.

"I see by the newspapers," remarkod Reeder, "that the ininers in the Rand are sending out appeals for wives." "Is that so?" ejacolated Hednypeck, in an eager whisper, can have mine."

He-Ob, pray, Miss Dairimple, don't call me Mr. Brookes. She Oh, but our acquaintance has been so brief. Sweetly) Why shouldn't I call you Mr. Brookes? He-Oh, only because my

name's Somerset! . First Chapple-I wonder now, Choiile, how the dankey ever came to be used as the eer, emblem of stupidity? second Chappin (with a pawn)—Don't know, I'm sure deah boy; must bare

been before our day. Young Man (diving at his ciub)— Don't you think, James, that these lonely dinners at the club drive a number of men to matrimony? Walter Maybe, sir; but not so many as mat-

rimony drives to the club! "Just fancy, Weginald; I've forgotten ma cahrd case." "Nevah mind, deah boy: I'll lend you some of mine," "But—ah—the name would be different, you know." "fish Jove, so it would! What a bend you have Algy?"

"John." whispered Mrs. Stubb, in the wee hours, "there is a burglar down. stairs, and I want you to go down."
"Well, I guess not," responded her busband turning over for another nay; "I'd have you know that I don't associate with burgiars."

Mrs. Housekeep-I don't know much about the new girl, but she's goodnatured and burniless, at any rate, Mr. Housekeep-How did you find that out? Mrs. Housekeep-I notice that she sings at her work. Mr. Housekeep -That's no proof: a mosquito does flat.

Choliy-I nevah see such a queer While I was calling there the othan evening she made me pet her pug dog and asked me if I didn't want to kiss the beast. Miss Penetry-The den! Perhaps she doesn't know that you smoke eigarettes.-Philadelphia

Mrs. Bizzy-I am so sorry to hear that your wife has been throwing the crockery at you again, Casey. Where did she hit you? Casey-Faith Ma-am! That's what Oi do be afther complain-in av. Twas a whole set av dishes broke to pieces an' she niver hit mo wanst .- Brooklyn Life.

"Now," said the Sunday school teacher in her most winning tonce, which little boy can tell us about the still small voice that is within us?" "Please'm." said the freckled boy at the end of the seat. "my uncle has one." "Has he?" "Yes'm. He's a ventriloquist."—Baltimore American.

Cholly (proudly)-By Jove! I'm quite a professor of swimming, don't you know. I taught Mabel Galey how to swim in two lessons. Jack-Gad! That Recently Jones returned from his was a quick throw-down. Cholly (invication. At the station the first night digmantly.—What do you mean? Tack frown asked him to walk around his —Why, she let me give her ten lessons

Towns-My wife used to get nerrous every time she heard a moise down stairs, but I assured her that it could not be burglars, because they're always careful not to make any not Browne-So that calmed her, ch? Towns-Not much. Now she gets neryous every time she doesn't hear any

He-I never saw anything like this tide. Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes, and we don't seem to have moved a foot. She fafter a pause)-Oh, Mr. Stroker, I've just thought of something! The meter fell overboard a short time ago and I for-got to tell you. Do you suppose it could have eaught on something?

"Say, pa." began little Willie again, "Now, see here," his pa "whyinterrupted, "I told you I wouldn't noswer any more questions. Enthe last now. What is it?" wanted to know, pa, why you don't answer my questions. Is it 'causo you're ignorant, or jest 'cause yer in-digestion's come on?"—Philadelphia

"What were you doing at the time of your arrest?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner. "I was waiting."
"Waiting for whom?" "Just waiting." "What were you waiting for?" "To get my money." "Who from?" "The man I was waiting for." "What did be give it to you for?" "For walting," "I don't know what you mean. Explain yourself," "I thought you knew I was a watter ima restaurant." "Oh!" gasped the magistrate.-Montreal Herald.

From Boston, Perhaps

"Don't you think she has a very distingue ate? "Yes," said the sad-looking young

man. "Judging from the chill she produces, I should call it liquid air."---Washington Star.

A Matter of Pride.

"The strike cost at least \$140,000,-

000. "Say, that gives me a very bomfortable feeling. I'm in that for scarly a couple o' dollars myself. Cleveland Plain Denler. THEOMES!

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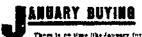
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THE FASHIOHABLE FIZURE. Komaa's Form New to Produce Stab

It seems that woman's form, which as always lent itself obligingly, Joyfully, to the wishes of fashlon, is again to undergo a change. The faultionable figure of the present season is quite different from its immediate predeces sor. It is a bit doubtful if the new ligure will inspire sculptors, poets, painters; but of course that is a minor consideration. Fushion and art cauno always be expected to go hand in hand.

Some experts don't bestrate to shrug their shoulders skeptically and pro nonnee the new figure stiff. Others who to some extent share their opinion, hasten to add that still or not every woman who would be thought fashlounble will be cultivating it inone than three months, basing their prediction, of course, on what woman has always done in the past.

Coming, as it does, at the time wher coman has only just mastered the problem of how to bring her walst line for down in front, the change of figure is all the more interesting for the rea son that apparently it leaves the walst line to take care of itself. Apparently. at least, there is no attempt at tight

Fashion's incentive to model and rekeen desire for something new, something different, implanted in every breast, and her chief ald in the work, as everybody knows, is and alwars has been the corset. At first this sid, called a girdle, was



THE NEW PIOURS.

tittle more than a straight or curved band of varying width, worn usually ontaide the clothing and giving a slight ing it. From the girdle has been devel-

The corset of to-day is an astonishing and intricate piece of work, made up of dozens of small segments of cotton linen, slik, as the case may be, put to gether with vertical, horizontal, blas and V shaped seams, in turn re-enforced with steels, cords, and whale bones, plinble in some places, unbend

able in others. Incidentally the more numerous the seams and homes the more a corset costs and the better prepared it is to fulfill its inlesion of training a womun's form in the way it should go. None understands this important fact better than the fashlorable woman who, undeterred by a question of cost seems to be spurred on to a reckless extravagance at the appearance of ev ery new design which bespeaks a change of figure. No one relotees more over her extravagance in this respect than the corret maker.

AN HISTORIC STRUCTURE.

Movement to Preserve Knights of Pythias Birthplace, A movement has been started by

Pythians in Michigan to purchase the frame school building at Eagle Har which Justus H. Rathbone wrote the ritual of the order and con the great organization which Rath-

The school house is rapidly falling nto decay and vandal relie bunters are

When Rathbone reached Eagle Harbor, in 1857, to teach in the little school building in which he afterward wrote



OLD SCHOOLHOUSE, PAGLE UNIGOR.

the ritual of Pythkanism, the place was in a flourishing condition. It had then a population of 1,000. Around it was a copper country and on its harbo the government expended \$200,000 New the fown is in rules. Its norm lation is only forty and the historic school building stands neglected and -Rathbone was an amateur actor of

no little ability and at Eagle Harbor he used to present a number of plays of the copper miners. While Rathbons presented a variety of plays his favorite was Dumon and Pythins. He besome so impressed with the characte of the two that he determined to do all in his power to induce men to look to them as examples of purity and generesity. The result of his careful study of the character of Pythias was the ritual which has taken such a hold upon the learts of thousands of men. The growth of the order which had this simple beginning is without parallel in the lifstory of secret organizations and it is felt that something should be done to preserve the building in which the Knights of Pythins frateralty was

Not Anxious About Ir.

"Yew men are as good as they pre-"Well, what of it? Few men want to be,"--Judge.





"Lower temperature and blood of the combined to accelerate retail trade, sales largely exceeding the corresponding week in preceding years. Much postponed business is being made up and absolute departments are crowded with postpones departments are crowded with work, but wholesale trade has culed quiet. Rullroad enritings for the month-of November exceeded last year's by 53 per cent and those of 1900 by 20.5 per cent." The foregoing is from the Week-by Trade Review of R. G. Dun & Co. It

At first clance the audden rice in fur-At first glance the sudden rise in fur-nace stocks of pig iron to 19,205 tons, compared with 71,855 on Nov. 1, might enggest that communition was below pro-duction, but obviously any accumulation that occurs is due to inndequate trans-portation facilities, since needs are ur-gent, as evidenced by the imports of entern steel works. The pressure is still greatest for railway supplies, with struc-natal material next as to argency of detural material next as to orgener of de-

nand.
Small supplementary orders for sprin resulting the feminine figure into many shoes are received by New England and diametrically opposed shapes is shops, but the season is practically over and diametrically opposed shapes is shops, but the season is practically over the team dealers for something new Aside from activity in union sole, the lenther market has been quiet. Further recessions have occurred in domestic bides. On the other hand foreign dry bides are firmly held, despite increased receipts. Conditions are practically unreceipts. Conditions are practically un-changed as to cotton goods a fair sol-time of orders proventing accumulation at the mills. Quotations are steady, and export sales of heavy brown cottons con-tinus was as the same and the same are steady.

raper anies of heavy brown contents continue very small.

Failures this week in the United States are 260, against 204 has week, 243 the preceding week and 273 the corresponding week hast year, and in Canada 20, against 15 last week, 10 the preceding week and 17 last year.

Week and 17 last year.

Headstreets Gruin Figures.

Wheat including flour, exports for the week ending Dec. 11 aggregate it.701.

017 bushes, against 0.703.404 hat week 0.370.805 in this week last year shoul 4.375.577 in 1900. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 120.307.495 bushess, against 130.303.381 last senson, and 36.006.003 in 1900.

Corn exports aggregate 1,301,288 hushels, against 1,151,563 last week, 279,307 last year and 4,853,458 in 1900. For the fiscal rear exports are 5,100,180, against 19,704,953 last senson and \$4,900,396 lu 1900.

Outlook Coos for Wheat.
The Modern Miller says: "Conditions nave been favorable for the winter wheat rop, and there are few complaints. If there is not durage it is confined to the early sown, which was infested by the Hessian fly or other field posts. The plant is in excellent condition otherwise, except that some early sown in southern sections shows tou rank growth. The maxement of wheat to market is falling

Chicago been a help in the retail trade dires, although nine of twelve leading western centers show holde a smaller total column of business for the week as indicated by the comparison of bank clearings with

last year.

There was a remarkably strong wheat harket during the week in the face of many things that ordinarily would have worked for depression. The Canadian government report of the quantity raised last year was hearish, our own government report of the growing winter wheat extremely hearish, and many other items were of the same tenor. We exported only 3,761,047 busiles has week acainst 5,701,440 in the corresponding week last 1,701,440 in the curresponding week last Yet May wheat advanced over

by cents.
The legitimate grain trade cares little. however, for depressing news as to the future, while we are on an immediate

plumbering it year after year. Soon mates the livy's seeded area of winter when some steps are taken to preserve it. It will share the fate that has lave been sown in the fall of 1901. Conserve whether Leagle Harbor.

When Rathbane reached Eagle Haras compared with 80.7 in 1901. Newly

month of November were, according to statistics of the United States Treasury, Department, only 16,840,003 business, compared with 21,449,133 business in Noreports with the above would indicate reports with the above would dindicate that about 5.000,000 bushels Canadian that about 5,000,000 bushels Canadian wheat and Bour has been exported dur.



Chiengo-Cattle, common to prime 51.40 to \$6.00; hegs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 ked, 72c to 73c; corn. No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 31c; ryc. No. 2, 45c to 49c; hay, that alty, \$5.50 to \$1.400; prairie, \$6.60 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 25c; ergs. fresh, 25c to 24c; potatues, 40c to 44c per bushel.

Rt. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$5.50 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn. No. 2, 41c to 45c; oats, No. 2, 41c to 53c; ryc, No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to corn. No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2, 29c

Communication (St.50): sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, Tfc to T8c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; onta, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; ryc, No. 2, 55c to 54c.

Detroit—Cuttle, \$3.50 to \$6.25; hogs.

MAINE'S VETERAN HUNTER

logan Tropping at Kight Years and la Non Kighty-four.

The town of Bingham is the home of Nathan B. Moore, undoubtedly the eighty-four years of age, excet of the used to yield a good revenue bere and tire and still able to stand his share of in other parts of the South. That was a tramp through the woods. He estill in the painty days of voudcolsm. mates like record of big game killed. Snake tangs are supposed to have a at 276 moose, 200 caribon, 100 hear peculiar charm when it comes to the and many deer. At eight years of ago business of forecasting and divining he began trapping, and he has followed things, and no thoroughbred voudee

mink were pleaty, and this, my first prevailing in the snake fang market effort, met with good success. I was and get the goods.

Then there was the "koodoo bag," a traps alone, and I had to take the antmale caught to my father, who re-moved them and reset the traps. The money secured from those skins was season. As I became older I h

"At 14 years of age I killed my lirst gan, and I have devoted most of my time to it since.

"When I started out in life I determined that I would always tell the truth, pever drink spirits or use to-

"Moose and carlbon were very plentiful about here in those days, and killed many of them, taking the ment down the river and selling it, often realizing \$100 for a moose and nearly as much for a carlbon, besides having the hides, tallow and shanks left for my own use.

"I ran down on snowsho the 276 moose I killed, and I think that I must have found some of the smart est moose in the woods in the number but I never yet found one that I could not catch the first time I started him tions and without the help of either man or dog. Home would run five. I was always sure of the later."-Bangor Commercial.

A Financial Blow. amusingly illustrated in a story, from Lankester and an elderly woman from the country, who called upon him in hi office in the natural history department

of the British Museum, London. She carried a parcel which she han-died with the most exaggerated care. She was in a state of great excitement and exclaimed:

"I've get two of 'em!". "Two of what?" inquired the profes

"Two 'awk's eggs," replied the wom-

an. "I'm told they're worth a thousand pounds aptere." The professor, much interested, boked at the eggs. "These are not auk's eggs,"

he sold. "They are 'awk's eggs," said his visttor. "My son Joe found 'em."
A light dawned on the naturalist.

"The kind of eggs which are so valuable," he remarked, gently, "are the eggs of an extinct bird called the auk-"Oh, hank!" said the woman. "I'll

pay out that 'Enry Obhouse, as he told was 'owk's eggs you wanted.' And she went away.

The legitimate grain trade cares little, to however, for depressing news as to the future, while we are on an immediate export basis at the senbaard, and are selling wheat to Europe, as on Tuesday, when over 100,000 bushels were taken and seeing wheat to Europe, as on Tuesday, when over 100,000 bushels were taken much in the South American imbraglia has also been a consideration on the part of the more returnessione of the speculative telement. While the probability of care country becoming entangled in the Vergenium mix-up scens very remote, there exists make the not to doubt that the effect upon American speculative markets would be very disturbing chould we measure that will care under there is mething that will care under the remain and top

Limited "Darling, will you be mine?" asked the enamored youth."
"I'll be married to you, but that's all."

The first president of the American Bible Society was Ellis Boulliot, author of a work to prove the descent of the American Indians from the Bost Ten Tribes of Israel.

eplled the practical maid.—Chicago

Whatever you do, don't forget Mrs. Austia's. Abraham Jacob Lansing of New York vas the largest hand owner in the vicin its of Michigan City, Mich., and the





SNAKE FANG TRADE POOR.

Wes When Supplying Mosto Rag Contents Paid Well,

Spenking of catching anales, says an old-timer in the New Orleans Times oldest guide in Maine. Mr. Moore in Democrat, the enake fing industry

t every season since. doctor could afford to be without them.
"My father," he says, "was the fer- They were supposed to be necessary ryman at the thire, and he gave me two in the business, and if the voudoo doc-small steel traps, which I set near the tor could not corral a snake himself he ferry at a point where muskrats and would simply bare to pay the price

peculiar contrivance now extensively used by negroes in the South. All of them do not contain make fangs, yet fangs are believed to edd much to the the first I ever earned. Before long, power which a possessor of one of however, I was able to look after the these strange things may get from traps myself, and from that time on I them. These lags are generally very took many fur-bearing animals each small, sometimes a small bottle with ad a cloth covering being used for the gun and hunted small game and killed purpose. They are filled with all sorts many partridges, which were eaten on of things. The contents of the urn used by the

witches of Dunsingue in the story of moose, a large bull, and soon after that "Macbeth" are nothing in comparison my career as a trapper and hunter be with the mysterious hodgepodge to be with the mysterious hodgenodge to be found lu the hoodon-bag. And the ne gro who practices boodcosim is looked upon as having more power, when the comes to the material benefits, than any set of witches ever possessed, so far as the negroes who believe in such hings are concerned.

They are supposed to be great gold finders, and hard-working, industrious negroes have been known to give up a big part of their salary while under the influence of the man with the hoods bug. Not infrequently the police have een forced to interfere on account o the robbery of negroes in this way.

But snake fangs do not comman much of a price now, because voudoo ism has been on the decilne, and no groes who believe in the potency for been, fortunately; on the decrease Stil. a sufficient number of the credu lous remain to enable a few abrows egroes to make a living without work

His Experience

"You can't imagine," said the minical young woman, "how distressing iC is when a singer realizes that the hus just "Perhaps not," replied the man, 'in I've got a fair idea of how distressing it is when she doesn't realize it."-Phili-

A Problem Solved.

Calibel, Kan., Dec. 22.—This part of Kansas has solved the great question, How can Kidney Troubles be cured, and as Rhenmatism, Bright's Disease Diabetes and other aliments resulting from Diseased Kidneys are common to all parts of the country the news is of

great interest.

The cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Undreds of people will tell you this of
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ham says:
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and know, for they have done me more good than anything I ever used."

Again Those Girls.

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"Yes," said Mrs. Parvenn, "iny hus-band is a model of neatness and good taxic in everything. If you have ever notices, you never see him in public of private but that he's trying to get the last little bit of diet from under his finlast little bit of dirt from under ger nails."-Los Angeles Herald,

Porch Talk. "How do people enjoy trolley rides in such crowded cars?" "Olic everybody is broved up by the xpectation that trerybody else will get f at the next corner."—Chicago Record

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Dick-And that ended it, I suppose he didn't press his suit

Too True. "I had a good job on hand last night," and the first burglar, "but I was stopped by an open-faced watch." "Get out;" "Fact. It was a builded in the yard." —Philadelphia Record.

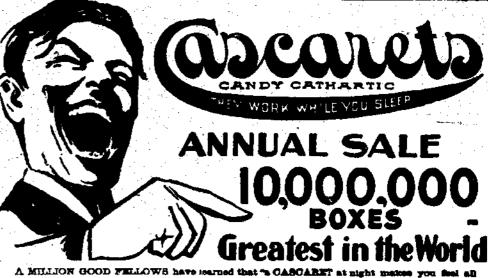
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Al, yes! I remember quite well Sweet girl, all the yows that I swore As we walked in the meadow or dell. And you gave me the rose that you

I think that you gave me a rose; I took your white hand, I am sure eamething else. I suppose For all that you look so demure:

Our tryst by the old locast tree Or was it in town that we niet? It really seems awful of me.
But somehow I almost forget.

I loved you, at least-that I know-With a pure, yet a passionate flame, Even now I can feel the old glow, But-I wish I could think of your

-Chicago Dally News

BY FORCE OF WILL.

"He's come," said old Herkomer, as he came into the klichen and began to unload himself of the packages which he had brought from the trading post ten miles away, "an' now, I reckon, the next thing'll be for him to go. We ain't waited five years for a meeting house, jest to carry it on as a nursery now we've got it. I don't see what Dr. Brown was thinkin' on."

"Is he yery young?" askeed Mrs. Herkamer, transferring the packages to a small cupbeard fastened against the logs of the cable wall.

Young!" and old Harkamer's grim face seemed yet grimmer as it peered out through the small triangle formed by his down-drawn cap and big, up turned collar, "He's younger'n our Seth, an' Seth couldn't speak ten words to folks lookin' at him to save his life. What we want is a tough, hard-headed man who knows our ways an can put up with em. This feller's store made an soft. I wouldn't be sprised if he shaved every day. Huh! What can a feller like that do with our young men? S'pose be had to framp ten miles through a Dakota blizzard to say prar's over a remains; s'pose be'd meet a fightin' grizzly in the forest; a pose some of our highspirited boys got to chaffin him in their b'ar onl way—sa ay; what'd he do then? Our old minister where we come from had hands like the bark of an old hick'ry, an' could wrestle with a grizzly an' pitch a man through a winder when he got raused. That's the sort we need here. Horse sense contes fore book sense, an hard hands fore p'titeness. That's my idee.

He drew a stool to the flreplace and eprend his hands our over the blaze with thawing vatisfaction. One by one the grim lines of his face softened and mellowed under the fire's influence, and presently he furned half round toward his wife, who was preparing supper.

"Of course, we needn't say unything like this outside," he observed, half The boy ain't to blame for what he is, an the doctor got him here. An', furder," still mellowing, "we won't he hard on the doctor, either. He's our nearest neightior, an generity does things pretty. sensible. We can pass over a slip now an' then turning entirely around; "the doctor said he'd bring him over this evening in de ravine, non. We go roun by de if it didn't storm too hard. The boy hill. De ravine no let us out, melibe, seemed spry an good-natured, an said an him berry dark, now." he wanted to visit everybody an' get acquainted. We'll treat him right's man is waiting in urgent need of help we can, poor little feller! He don't and that a barrier is liable to block realize how some the boys'll run him out.

The sounds of the approaching storm could be heard more plainly now, and Herkamer went to the windows and door and fastened them more genurely,

The doctor won't bring him over tonight," he said, as he resumed his stool by the fire, "an I don't recken Seth and the half-breed will come in. Leastways, I hope not. It'll be safer in the guide than finding ones way through this snow.

But he was mistaken, for presently came a tramping and stamping outside; and as the calife door was thrown open a tall, while baired old man stepped in accompanied by a boyish figure of slight but compact build. The old man was Dr. Brown, the neighborhood autocrat; and in his companion Herkamer recognized the new minister

I hardly thought you'd get over toaight," he said, rather shortly; "the

That's just why we came," the doctor intercupted, genially, "The storm is likely to be a long one, and we can get back before it becomes severe. By tomorrow even the mile between our houses may be difficult to make. You are one of our prominent members," frankly, "and I wanted you to see more of Mr. Irwin before hearing him in the pulpit. We are apt to be prejudiced against strangers.

Herkamer's grimness increased. Ho was not prejudiced, he told himself, only consecutive and steadfast. The was all right, of course; but he was in the wrong place. It was a manifest duty to discountenance the

mistake. At this moment came a stumbling outside, and un ineffectual groping for the intchstring, then an "Open de do"! sa ay, open de do";

Herkomer sprang forward to comply, and as the deer swung back a short, equalty figure half fell into the

"The ostitues elaculated Horkamer, formilliag to shut the door in

Ex A

his consternation. "What's up, Bap-

tiste? Where is Seth?" responded Bantist throwing out his arms dramatically; "tree fell on shanty, break t'rou: Sett busted, me-Ba'tiste-busted, Come for help, medicine-rub on "

"Not dead?" gasped Mrs. Herkamer, her face whitening. "Seth ain't dead?" This brought the half-breed to his

"Non, on'y jes' busted," he reas surred her. "Leg hurt so ain't walk, Me-Ba'tiste-busted too, finger broke. Come for med'elne rub on

Ain't bad busted, non." With trembling hands Mrs. Herks. mer produced some bottles and band from the cupboard. Her husband reached for his greatcost.

"We must hurry back to him," he cried. "If his leg's broke, it must be attended to at once. You'll have to excuse us," to his guests.

Baptiste raised his squatty figure to its full height. "No good you go," he declared, sturdlly: "bad way t'rou ravine. Fo'teen

pile we come; all time fallin' an' climbin'; take five, six hour. You no strong like young man. Better me go lone. Go two time quick, Leg broke, want look out for soon. Me fix him, len-we-stay-two,-tree day, an' come home all right. Bes' way." "The half-tireed's right," said Dr.

Brown. "If the leg's broken, it aceds looking after at once, and Baptiste is just as good at that work as I am. Two ald fellows like us, Herkumer would only he a drag on Baptiste's

But old Herkamer pald not the cast notice. He was resolutely humping his shoulders luto his greatcon when he fett a light touch on his

"You would better stay here. Mr. Herkamer," the young minister said, quietly. "Your son is in need of help, whileh should reach him just as speed ily as possible. I am used to this sort if thing, and am young and strong; besides. I have some little knowledge of medicine. Baptiste and I can do all that is necessary." He buttoned his and turned to the half-breed, who had been listening with open derision. But, somehow, when Baptiste met the straight gaze of this young fellow the untempt failed from his face. Like those who live close to nature, he was accustomed to look into the eyes, and those eyes were strangely legible.

"Well, I guess mebbe you go flong." ie negulesced, graciously; "dat is, if you t'ink you good for tough Job." Old Herkamer stared. That soft-

handed boy, "used to this sort of thing," and Baptiste accepting him in preference to himself? What was the

"Why, the boy can't get through the ravine to save his life," he blurted-

"Ala't go t'rou ravine;" Baptiste declared, stolldly; "go roun" by hill dis ime. Take two time longer, but mo' safe. Go in ravine, find snow tick, nebbe no get t'rou. Bes' go safe way. But no time wait for old peoples, Herkamer snorted, but slowly re-

"Well, young feller," ignoring Bapiste and speaking to the minister. you'd better put on my big coat and all the other warm stuff we can scare up. Better freeze comfortable long's you're bound to freeze. An don't let that half-breed push you on too fast. We don't want no remains on our hands, even if Soth has broke his leg.

The young minister smiled. "This costume is all I need, thank I had it made especially for this sort of work, and it is very warm. do not like heavy wraps for bard walking; the exercise is better. Baptiste, about the route? In this ravine you speak of a plain trail? Would a greenhorn like me be likely to los

"Non; it be narrow, an dere be rocks high on bot' sides, an' de camp An' that reminds me," be right in de middle, it can't be miss il one go dat fur. But we min't goin'

> Well, we must remember that any trail. We must take no chances. You go round by the bill, and I will take the ravine, with a lantern. I am used to climbing, and can possible get through without any trouble."

> Baptiste raised his hands as though to protest, but no words came from Those straight glances were his Ilps. controlling him, and his hands tell to his sides. The minister was a leader, eridently, and must be obeyed

> When they turned toward the door the rest accompanied them. Baptiste bem his head to the storm and plunged stollely away to the hill route; the minister waited for a few directions from Herkimer; then he strade out into the gathering darkness toward the ravine.

"Do you think there's any chance at all of his making it?" asked Herka mer, in a troubled voice.

"Chance?" echoed the doctor, with curious ring in his voice: "of course do. That young fellow is small only in aize. "Why, he's climbed half the countains in Europe, and likes nothing better than a tough wrestle like this to help somebody. It's the hest job I ever did for the neighborhood, getting him here. I was afraid 1 couldn't, for he has plenty of money, and only took to the ministry through love for the work. I thought he'd want a softer place; but, no, he actually seemed pleased when I asked him to come out to our wild country. Of

And he did, but with a sheer force of will that made it linger for many long year about the neighborhood firesides as a story of pluck and endurance. And when he stood in the pulpit the next Sabbath, with one arm in a sling and his face still pale from the journey, there was not one in the rought andlence but listened with respectful and carnest attention. And there come in the picture a white implator, when they crowded about to shake thanks after service, it was not an effeculate, hoyish figure they saw, the waist, embellished with endeoding a brave, strong man whom they gray silk chad and handed with but a brave, strong man pleader gray silk chad and handed with every of gray silk. spectful and earnest attention. And were all glad to accept as a leader,--F. H. Sweet, in the New York Tri-

lorne,

CHAT ABOUT WAISTS.

SEPARATE SODICES STILL HOLD THEIR POPULARITY.

No Elaborate Have Shirt Weists He come that It is Difficult to Distinguish Batween Thom and Dress; Walste-Thin Eveniug Waists.



woman shidder to make. At the right in this last picture consider a time is a gray clauble, its gray silk embroid when shift woists and separate bediets ery outlined with gray silk bands, the should not be permitted to stylishness, front showing silk orangements and for current array of separate bodiets fringes. All this was in one shede of lamarked by much of daintness and gray. Such one-tone dresses are a stylishoratoress, and as has been the rule ish type, but more often a darker gray

though to bok over in the stores the erroy of those things is functioning. It will be apparent that design-ers have opened up a two new field, on that is a great assistance to them in that is a great assistance to tacin at varying their product, merely by the au-thority now given to making blues and greens. A few years ago full half these highly stylish color combinations would have seemed to skrick because of dis-

nave seemed to shrack because of this configure, outling, "Times has changed," says the dog's ment man.

For calling and street gowns there is no handsomer insterial than white cloth. Nor is there anything more stylish, though the unsuitability of white goods to attend when handle mentions are the configuration. Nor is there anything more stylish. The access though the unsuitability of white goods to street wear landly mech mention. Tending stems are mide either rent fashions are not of a general resid to fayor bellishment be small, it is of brand new trend to fayor the concluding picture is illustrative. These garinents, yet they flourish, the showing of the concluding picture is illustrative. It was white cloth and heavy clany lace, with lace covered buttons. Rich a dress cheracteristic of them being as cheracteristic of the mount of the covered buttons. Rich a dress chemical with lace covered buttons. Rich a dress in understand. Yet fashion indoxes fully its use, and the fashion are not take advantage of the fashion are not take advantage of the fashion are not sellow or coppered of hair and very brilliant as to complexion, but are deconomic fash it is completed in street dress, and as a rule are made up with an elaborative of the concluder at the enverage woman shudder to consider a time is a gray clambic, its gray alls embroble of the militaria believes.



NEW SEPARATE BODICES.

of recent years with showings of new styles in this field, much of the newness some of the frimming. This gown ought have, too, in place of its like bands, out familiar materials. Just now there are strikingly handsome wilsts of figured prices of the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm of the first method is not followed so much as it was lost not para, still when examined critically the materials disclosed as the cause of this for they are simply made. There are just now so many simple waists of rich stuffs that it is hard to know just where the line is to be drawn between the side of the first and skirt rig, as distinguished from stuffs that it is hard to know just where the line is to be drawn between the side of the inches one was of ribeline, with waist and the dressy waist. The chief difference lies in the row and embellish that the sleeters, chilorateness at this point determining the garment's digree.

Showlike clothes are negative and polit determining the garment's digree of dresiness more than will any one other

thing recording which are so delicate. This French knot still rules the inck-and dainty that one wonders what do went world with the are very signers can be unfield for next summer. Chill figures applied to face are very certainly botteing lighter or more singnery can be devised than these harry can be never of mattern waists can be bought all ready to be made up. These are of crips de chine, become, chiffon, silk crops and all lovely the staffs, many of them embroidered in deliente flower designs. In the latter, the

Snowthike cloths are popular and

modish. Insiep length is correct for the skirs of

the walking suit. Henry black taffets makes sporting skirts. Long-huited wilk plush in

. Brown and burnt orange form



RECENT ADDITIONS TO STYLISH STREET ATTHEE.

Bends and spangles are used much, both on the goods as purchased and as triming put on in tanking. Sleeve puffe are often chiffon. A new trimming appears in white lace net over white all knud-painted in flower designs. It is duisty, and more serviceable than are most equally expensive trimmings, because the net may be used over different calored silks and the idea of several walsts be given. This idea of handpainting on silk is earried also hat the silk drop skirt.

Five examples of new separate waists Beads and sunngles are used much, both

Five examples of new separate waists are pictured berewith. First there is a light blue creps de chine, shirned, trimmed down the front with light blue velvet, and embrodiered on the Yoke in white. At the left in the larger picture is a waise of dark green dotted velveleen, a very stylish goods, with trimming of sills braid and velvet front in light bine, the front embroidered in colored bends. Next this is a white broad-tonk waist, fittlefied with militance lace, gold buttons and vest of the material broidered with white allk cord. weiste affords a tilut of what is doing i such carmons; the whole story be too long in telling to be intersting, wome

arate petals stand out by themselves, the lutest color combinations in high It's exceedingly somet to have you

her dyed to mutch your dress Pattice ligares are introduced into of the lorellest combination laces. Thanks to the fur folk, even the supescally cheap symirrel is now imitated

Piece-lined pique is exhibited in a great rarlety of designs in white for cinter shirt whiste. Grape effect patterns in laces are a sery much faymed that it is almost in

odble to get them. The most stylish plaid skirts are cu or the bias. A blue and green ion is the most favored plant. While silk to match is the preferred ning for a wood gown, a lighter shade or

he same color is sometimes used. Plaid popilus and wordens in old-fasti loned Scotch designs are again until used for little girls' gowns and kilts for Two thry pendant silli-covered bulb finished the tab trimming on the back of

smort green and blue but slo of the leading milliners. Horizontal effects have almost entirel recognist effects have sincer cluster supersoled the up and down tuckings for fachlonatic stirt trimming, although the long lines of the perpendicular styles are noted increasing to chort, stout recognists.

SOME TRIUMPHANT FAILURES

PROTEST AGAINST MEASURING MONEY WITH CHARACTER.

Who Shall Say That Houses an Lands, Position and Social Pres tige Compare With Wealth of Mind of Heart, or of Culture?

Success is constantly receiving let ters from people who believe that they bave not succeeded, and are almos embittered by the thought that their lives are failures.

Many of these letters indicate not mersiy that these people have not falled, but even, more, that they have at-tained a high order of success; namely the development of noble manhood and wemanhood, compared with which money, no matter how much, would look contemptible; and fame, no matter how great would be of an account is it a failure to bring up a family

of sturdy boys and girls, train them with fine discipline, and infuse into their expanding nature virtues which give the highest expression to life? It is nothing to start young people on their careers with high ideals lofty aims, and an unfluching deter wrong!

is it of no small account to hold

a family together in spite of the

severest stress of chemmstances, to

struggle for years to give an invalid wife or mother much needed delicacies or to try to alleviate the hard lot of a cripole or of a deaf and thumb child? Does it mean nothing to hold a farm, during years of hard times and failere of crops, to mulntain heart and courage when Nature scems in league with the forces that test man's physi-

cal and sublitual strength to the straining point? How little do such people realize that the spirit of their lives will reach out to bein and uplift humanity for all time! Little do they dream that, like the exquisite perfume distilled from dead rose leaves, the fragrance of inselfish deeds will sweeten and beautify the world long after they have passed away. On a higher plane they will realize that what they de-

plored as fallure was, in truth, the oblest_success. It is one of the saddest commentar-es in our national ethics that those who tried with all their might to live up to the best they know are looked upon as failures if they have not be umulated money, written a notable book, achieved distinction in science. art, music, or some other field, or done some high, heroic deed that attracts

he world's attention. Hold up your head, maintain your self-respect, and do not be afraid to look a man straight in the face, even if he has made money when you have lost, or gained a position which you have falled to attain.

Who has the auducity to measure money with character, or stocks and bonds with manhood and womanhood? Who shall say that houses and compare with wealth of mind, of hear

r of culture? Who set up the standard that stamps with interlosity those who profer to spend their fives in the service of others, in belging to elevate manking, in dispelling ignorance and vice or in making the world a purer

and happler ablding place? apiece, who have spent their flowering. and fultage years in making pos-sible broader life and larger success for thousands of their pupils. How shall they be rated?

The delicate widow who has man aged to support and educate a large family of helpless children; the young man or woman who has assumed the burden of caring for an enfecbled father or mother, or younger brothers and sisters for whose training and education personal hopes and ambltions have been put aside; parents rè these people, unknown outside (their limited circle, to be counted To add to the picturesque scenery

Have men and women failed he ethers to climb mon

could take stock of our ilization, today, we should find that the men and women who have done most to sweeten and refine our national life have not been, as a rule, the millionaries, or those who have attained notoricty, but the plain, everyday people, the bundga bearers, the sacri-Bee-makers. We should find that those who are doing the most to advance civilization in the aggregate, and to reserve the greatest of all our instidons-the home-are the unknown

It is among the so-called faffaresstruggling farmers, poor mechanics, clerks, day-laborers, half-paid teachrs and elergymen, unselfish moth rs, wives and sisters-those who are doing the work of the world without tope of recognition or teward- that we must look for our grandest sucesses .-- From Success:

Starting a Balky Horse

A balky horse was blocking travel at Tenth and Callowhill streets the other morning. He stood stock still. His chin looked obstinate. He was no more to be budged than a moun-

They tried everything with him They even built a fire under him. But he stepped hastily out of range of again.

At last a horse doctor appeared He stepped out of the crowd and held his hand up to the drive, for slience The driver thereupon censed his land

oaths. "I am a horse doctor," said the new comer, and in less than a minute fill have your horse on the move."

He took out of his pocket a nennife and a little whistle. He opened the horse's mouth and scratched its gray eyes. On the average men possums with the knife, while at the same time he blew a shrill blast into its age, and when the blue-eyed man ha-"Now, then," he said, quietly, "glb-

an, than, Gli-an! You hear me! The horse departed at a brisk trot and the doctor said to the crowd You can always break up a fit

arge car.

the balks, gents, by working on two es at once, I worked, as you saw on the hearing and the feeling. I shocked the horse's car with a sudden noise, and I shocked his feeling a sharp little scratch. started, then, at once, his balkiness all forgotten."-Philadelphia Record.

NAVIGATION ON THE LAKES.

Sailing Vessels Long Held Sway, Bu Now Yield to Steamore.

It was early in the spring of 1679 that sniting vessels were first soon on the great lakes. They were con-structed according to Buropean dealgo, the first one being known as Griffon, a vessel whose tonage has variously stated at from forty-five at the month of the Cavuza creek near Niagara, and was the first vesse other than a cance that ever naviga ed the Detroit river. Its arrival, August 12, 1679, at the little lake now known as Lake St. Claire, was that saint's honor, and those early navigators thought it was but right that the success of their first effor should be marked by bestowing of ored their new boat the name of the their arrival. As is well known, their suggestion at the time has found favand the name thus bestowed remains the same today.

One hundred years after the launchindustry became part of the com mercial pursuits followed in Detroit and in 1760 the Enterprise was lnunched, and two years later a boat of forty-five tone, called the Angelica, was built. Then followed a steady accession in this regard un til the take commerce was thoroughly established.

The pushing of the sailing vessel directly attributable to the use of tues on the river and lakes. the construction of these suls in the progress of navigation was graduall volved the steamhost of today Brigs, schooners and sloops sway on the lakes from the time of the building of the Emerprise until August 27, 1818, when the Walk-in the Water, the first steamboat to ap near on the lakes, arrived in Detroit its arrival was greeted enthusiastical y and for nearly three vents it was the only steam vessel navigating the lakes. It was wrecked near Buffale Covember 1, 1821. The following year the Superior

appeared and was the only steame navigate the Detroit river and ake Eric until 1826, when six other loats were placed in service. From was gradually increased and one by one the sailing vessels were displa until at the present time, so far a Detroit is concerned, but one appear to give prestine to the mighty powe of long ago on the lakes. This change marking as it does the pass-ing of the sailing vessel in this vi-cinity, has taken place within the last ten years.-Detroit Free Press

BUILT NEAR A FOGHORN.

Distressing Mistake Made by a Mu sical Bostonian.

An old saving has it that a mai build two houses and then but one already built before he is sails There are teachers in this country, heet. This does not apply asmall, not possessing a thousand dollars to the selection of a summer cottage for the true summer resorter uses house only when weather condition compel. That mistakes in summe residences do occur la evidenced h the following story which is going th rounds, according to the B ald: A Bostonian, well known in so lect musical circles, planned las spring for the erection of a summe cottage on one of the beautiful ist chasotts. The site selected com-manded an unobstructed view of the ocean and the regular channel for who have merificed their case and adipping, and a pleasant grove affor-comfort. In order to give their children ed the necessary shade. Nature and a better start in life than they had, art had combined to make the spot one for the man prefty white lighthouse stood on the nuse they have served as ladders for away, whence revolving flashes of light gave warning of a dangerous

coast to vessels in the dark This was the site selected and t enzy little cottage was built by order of the music nun. On the christen ing night a dense fog enshrouded the island. The occupants of the cottage had retired, slumber expectant, when a dell boom, boom, boom thoughts of sleep away and brought the seared, would be sleepers to the

windows.
The first impression was that esset in distress was signalling for help, but investigation showed the sound proceeded from an inno cent looking building on the house grounds, within filly feet of the rewly built cottage.

It was a huge steam toghorn, neen ing above the roof, which had for years been sounding warnings, as an auxiliary to the lighthouse, but unknown to the Bostonian, who had willingly placed himself in the lion's

Report save that the music lover who is given to profunity, forebore to swear, but preserved a blasphem us silence, and finished his broken rest by crawling into the wood way from the dread sound, where he managed to shut out the din by wrap ning blankets shout his bead. electing bag is now a part of the cot tage equiument and the name given the loghorn, "the conservatory phony," promises to stick.

Bad Man With a Blue Eye. My observation has been that most of the bail men of the border

blue-eyed. A man with a soft blue eye will always he selected by a bully as a victim in preference to those snapping black, brown or sees about the same amount of cour been imposed upon sufficiently be one combat precipitates prother, till be gets a regulation to to which he feels he imist live. There is fighting rean.—Everyhody's your Magazine

Activities as the total of the

NOTES AND

A Vienna dentist reports having de considerable success with artificial teeth made of paper treated by a process of his own invention.

A Lichigh Valley freight train, consisting of 104 loaded cars, containing 4,013 tons, was hauled between Sayre and Weldon, Pa., a distance of eightytwo miles, by a single lesometive. From what we are able to leern, says The Railway and Engineering Review, "this is one of the heaviest trains over handled with one engine for the distance, or over an entire

A noteworthy revival of interest in correct spelling has sprung up both in the East and in the West, and deep is the searching of hearts among oducators who question whether sufficient care is taken of the training of the young idea in that field of effort. The old fashioned "spelling bees" in the little red schoolhouses of former days were enjoyed immensely by the youngsters, and aroused a good natured rivalry which was followed by valu results.

Official statistics show that the number of passengers and of amployee on railroad lines who are killed or injured is much larger in proportion to population in the United States than n Great Britain. Can it be dispute it. then, that these comparative figures indicate more carelessness in the carand on the tracks in this country thun the New York Tribune. How will it be practicable to secure greater cure in the various States of this Union?

Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch, the animal painter, possesses a small menagerie of pet creatures which serve her as models. At her capacious studio she incessantly olies her brush in the delineation of equestrial studies, in which she excels. She combines pincle with genius for one day a spirited horse, serving as a battle model in her studio, escaped into the street, but nothing daunted, the artist rushed after and captured the runaway. brought him back and continued her work.

A royal wedding is a very expensive affair, not only for those who give it. each guest. The presents necessarily cost the guests a great deal. for only the richest and zarest gifts can be offered to royalty. desides a gift, each guest must leave a sum of money for every servant and attendant in his host's house. As there are numerous attendants, and each one musreceive a "tip" according to his rank. a great deal of money is neces At the marriage of the Grand Duke and Duchees of Hesse the guests left altogether \$9,000 to be distributed, besides bestowing \$7,500 worth of gifts among the servants before their denar

The excellent laws for the preservaion of game have been enforced so thoroughly in recent years that there has been a remarkable increase in the number of game unlimits and game oirds in the New England and Middle States, and also in other parts of the country. This is especially conspicuous among the deer. The past season more of these graceful creatures were cen not far from Eastern towns and villages than at any previous time in Game wardeen bave half century. seen active and efficient, and have attended to their duties falthfully. They leserve hearty public support in their

Miss Hebrietta Aiker Kotty Charleston, S. C., has recently been appointed special agent for the Gove ment, with an appropriation of \$10. 000, to be used in preliminary inves a in silk worm culture in the United States. Experiments to this industry have been made before, and period fortunes were thrown away in mulberry trees and silk-worm eggs. Miss Kelly has spent six years in Italy, and other European countries and took a special course of study as the Sorbonne to fit herself for her pasition. She believes that she understands the cause of previous failures. and knows how to avoid those mistakes. Miss Kelly expects soon to is sue two monographs, on allk culture. the culture of the mutherry free. She hopes to found a college of seid-

An enterprising Bostonian tried the experiment of sending a cable, need sage around the world as soon as it was announced that the new British line under the Pacific was open for business. He wished to find out how tong it would take to belt the planet with a dispatch under ordinary conditions of cable workings. His brief sentence was forwarded without any mark of orgency or any suggestion of exceptional speed, and it was accepted subject to delay and without preference over the current handling of bushness. This trial did not result in any surprising achievement. More than thirty-nine hours passed before the citizen of the Hub of the Universe gor back the words which he had address ed to himself beneath the seas of both hemispheres, states the New York Tribune. That was not amazing speed. No doubt the cables will far surpass. that feeble, halting galt when overything is improved by practice and adjustment. Puck sald he could put a girdle around the globe in forty minntes. Possibly he never did it. But the cable companies ought not to it. quire forty hours for the transmission of a few words from Boston and back again-a circuit of only twenty five housand miles or thereabouts.

A mile in forty-six seconds by autoinhite is wonderful traveling. But the speed of these machines has been sufficiently developed already. What fe required is a system of safeguards for the rouds they travel on.

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